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The campus of FWBC saw changes throughout the year in the seasons and in the challenged hearts.

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THE SEASONS CHANGED

Changing seasons, challenged hearts ... Throughout the year, though the seasons changed, the emphasis at the college remained the same. The challenge that was presented to the students was an emphasis on revival.

The theme of revival was carried during the year in each chapel service as well as prayer meetings. Concern was voiced by many that an apathetic attitude had settled on the college. This concern led to many different things throughout the year. Prayer meetings and Bible studies were held each week in the dorms, chapels centered on prayer became common, and a Concert of Prayer was initiated in the chapel for those who wished to pray for God to work in his people.

Thus, many began to focus more on God and what his word meant to them. As the year went by and the seasons came and went, many hearts were challenged for God.

Dr. Fred VanDyke explains the significance of a plant to his Biology students on a field trip to Fogwell Forest.

Jim Umpleby pretends to frighten others away with an intense and mysterious gaze.

Birthday girl Barb Scott pauses before eating her supper at Saga's special meal.

Lisa Bennett laughs in amazement at the size of a puffball found in the woods during a Biology field trip.

Tom Foster grins at his date, Lisa Guegold during the formal banquet following the President's Inauguration.

A Year of Student Life

"Hey, check out the Student Life section in the yearbook!"

"The Student Life section, what's that?"

"Oh, you know, it's a combo of everything that's been a part of the students' lives throughout the year."

"You mean things like the Halloween open dorm at Schultz are in this section?"

"Yeah, and stuff like the Biology field trips are here, too."

"I bet those guys even put the Spring Musical in this section."

"No doubt, that's a major part of many students' lives."

"Sounds like this section is worth looking into."

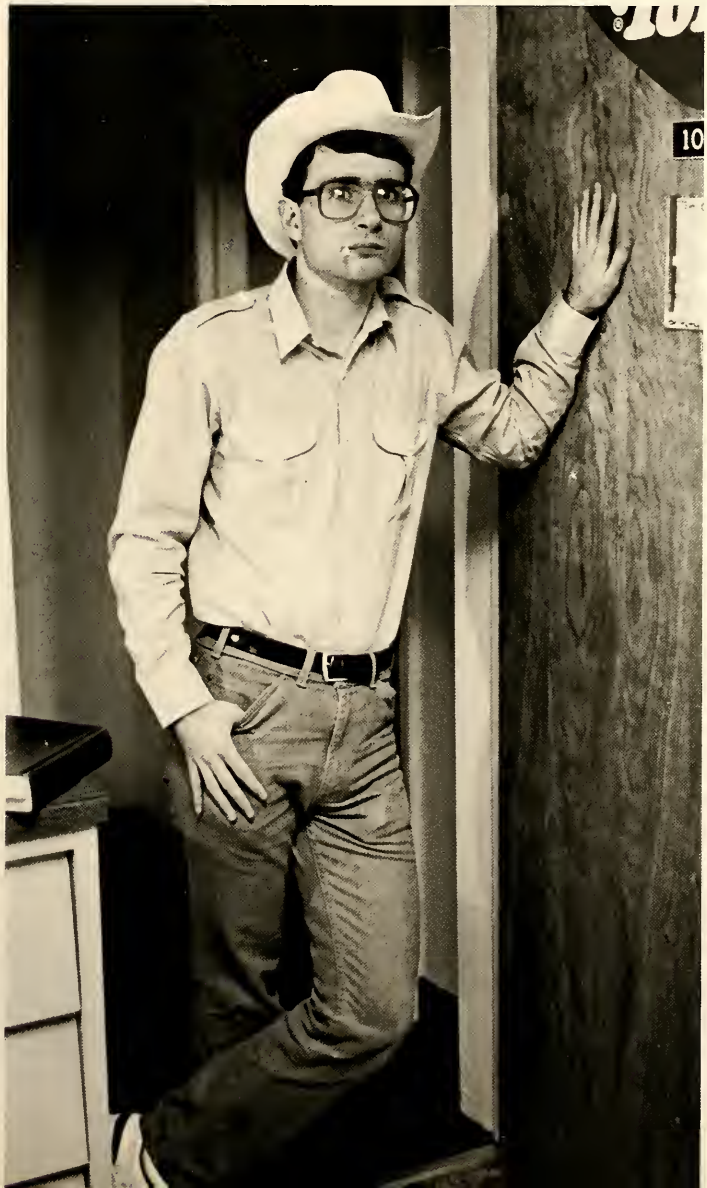
"Yeah, but before you do, look at the design of this page. See how they used the globe at the top as a carry-over from the cover?"

"Yeah, hey, I bet the stories even tie into the theme of the book."

"Probably, let's read them and see."

Alan Eicher sings in chapel accompanied by drummer Rob Collins.

Jeff Spence takes a break from the books to concentrate on shooting the 2 ball into the corner pocket.



Dawn Clark waits in one of the many lines during registration on third floor.

Tom Olney prepares for a roundup with his Bible handy for one of his evening Bible studies.

"No, son, these aren't my real eyebrows." Roger Ringenberg attends the costume party with his two boys, Brent and Ryan.

THE PUMPKIN CARVING CHAMPIONS! Lisa Kelley and Scott Cunningham display their winning pumpkin.

"We've had enough of Mr. Wrong; we wanna be with Mr. Wright."

Co-ed Evenings: Seeing the Real Student

"Sorry, I can't go for a bike ride with you after dinner tonight. I have to help my roommate clean our room for open dorm tonight."

OPEN DORM—The two words that send shivers down the spine of every student on campus at F.W.B.C. Once a month an open dorm is held in either Schultz or Lexington dormitory.

The doors are unlocked on Friday evenings from 7:00 to 11:00. The basic idea is to give the guys and gals a chance to socialize as well as visit each others' dorm room. To make open dorms even more exciting, a special council was formed to plan innovative activities.

In October Schultz had its open dorm on Halloween night. For this holiday the guys planned a costume party and a pumpkin carving contest.

In January during Health Week, the girls planned unique seminars for health awareness. Other open dorms not held on special occasions were still fun-filled with things such as French cuisine, scavenger hunts, and games. Sometimes students offer cookies or potato chips in their rooms for passers by.

Open dorms give students a chance to really see each other's private life. As Karen Stanaford put it, "To me, open dorms offer an exciting inside look at students' personalities that normally don't show up in everyday campus life."

COWBOY CHUCK—Fastest coffee drinker in the Midwest.

Cheers! Shultz dorm offers French cuisine (le peanut butter and jelly sandwiches).

"Um, I go to Fort Wayne Bible College." Doug Sherman interviews Tom Schakat at a student government chapel.

"Hello, this is Tom Olney." Ron Williams takes first place at the Only Olney Contest.

Judge Quan presides at the Kangaroo Court, while Tom Olney and Brad Ulick assist.

"You're the one I should thank!" Eric Hostetler is grateful that Dave Williams ordered Eddie Rivera to wash his feet.

A Well Established Student Government

"Our main goal this year was not only to organize games and activities for students to get involved in, but to be a respected voice of the entire student body as well," stated president of the Student Government, Brad Ulick. "I feel we have really achieved that goal."

Throughout the year signs were posted all around the school announcing activities to be held, such as skating parties, movies at the Hollow, and Kangaroo Court.

Student Government met weekly to discuss new ideas. This group sought diligently to be the voice of the student body.

Another goal was to provide students with activities for the sake of fellowship. Group activities played a very essential part in the lives of both on and off campus students.

This year's officers were as follows:
President: Brad Ulick
Vice President: Scott Badgerow
Secretary: Sally Slotterback
Treasurer: Tom Olney
Public Relations Secretary: Lisa Messner

Also there were five members-at-large:
Spiritual Life: David Williams
Sports: Curt Schnur
Special Events: Jill Richardson
Leightner: Greg Glotzbach
Concessions: Eric Hostetler

Staff Advisor: Tim Archer
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Doug Barcalow

Tina Bowers jams on her keyboards at the AirBand Contest.

"I knew she would write that!" Jeff Lawson plays the Nearly Wed game with his fiancée, Cindy Norwood.

Professor Fred VanDyke displays a giant puff ball, a form of mushroom.

Steve Lewis shows how to measure the temperature of the water during a science and social studies teaching conference at Fox Island Nature Preserve.

April Bowling uses a DBH tape to find out how old the tree is.

We Travel and Learn

For some courses field trips were an important part of the learning experience. Science courses involved trips to AuSable, Indiana Dunes, Columbus Zoo, etc.

CE majors attended a curriculum conference and the Sunday School Convention in Chicago. Camping class checked out the camp facilities near North Webster. The Intro to Art class visited the Detroit Institute.

Elementary Ed majors attended a conference in Grand Rapids, the Indianapolis Children's Museum, and a conference at Fox Island. The AV Lab students visited places in Fort Wayne, such as the Public Library and United Supply Company.

Of course there were numerous field trips to local churches. CE majors visited a majority of them to see their CE departments in action. One of the most unusual trips was that of the PM majors to a funeral home.

Ed Irmeger waits to surprise Joyce Klay with a rare species of snake he has behind his back.

It's not a hamburger! The fauna as well as the flora is an invitation to students to be close observers.

"I think he's breathing." Bob Sugiura is instructed on how to perform CPR.

Sally Slotterback demonstrates that she doesn't know the school rule against P.D.A. (Public Display of Affection).

Rev. Sterling DeMond assists Don Hamm with an air bubble.

Challenged to Become Aware

"Help me! Somebody help me!" Melody Kindy ran out from the SAGA kitchen into the dining area with red stains up her arm and on her apron. Her whole body began to shake and she fell to the floor as if she were going into convulsions. A couple students ran to her and someone yelled, "Get the nurse!" Karen Beukema, one of the school nurses and the Residence Director of Lexington dorm, arrived on the scene and began to demonstrate first aid techniques as if Melody really had been cut and was losing blood.

Health Week was in full swing at this point. Fort Wayne Bible College experienced a full week of basic first aid training. The week was planned by Karen Beukema, Sherry Piepenbrink, and Sharon Mejeur. From January 16-30, students were constantly reminded of the importance of good health, and reinforced with those elementary elements of first aid.

In the main hall of Witmer a table was set up for those who were interested in having their blood pressure taken. "Having your blood pressure measured is a very beneficial aspect of good health. It helps determine how well someone is taking care of his body and what he needs to do to get back on the right track," stated Lisa Kelley.

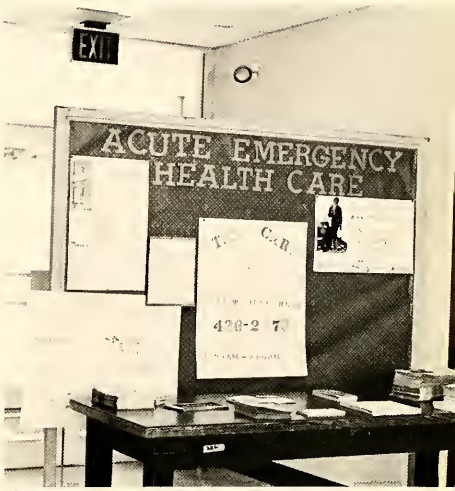
CPR classes were held for those interested in learning what to do in case someone's heart would stop beating or their breathing ceased.

Each day in the cafeteria certain foods were designated as "good" or "bad" for health. Also lectures concerning eating disorders, management of stress, and the importance of exercise were held.

Brochures floated all around campus. Some emphasized the Emergency Care Clinics in town that were available to assist in any emergency. Red stickers with emergency phone numbers were distributed to students and faculty.

This First Aid Review will be continued next year because the learning experience was good for everyone.

Information about emergency centers was made available on the table in Witmer.



"This is really hurting my arm." Caryn Hollinger suffers from the pressure.

"There's food on your tie." Scott Badgerow is preparing to save Don Hamm's life.

The FWBC group gather together briefly at the Mandate Conference held in Muncie, Indiana.

Josh McDowell, full of enthusiasm, points the question: "Is Jesus our Lord?!"

Improve Your World Vision

The word "mandate" carries the idea of an authoritative order or command, especially a written one, a commission.

The second annual Mandate Conference was held at Ball State University, January 23-25. A group of thirty, plus Gerald Steele, the Missions Program Director, attended.

Speakers for the seminar included: David Bryant, Gordon Aeschliman, Steve Hawthorne, Josh McDowell, and Dr. J. Robertson McQuilkin. These speakers presented to the group of over a thousand college-age students, the challenge of missions and the importance of it in everyday Christian life.

On the final evening a Concert of Prayer was held. For most, it was new and eye-opening that one could sustain an attitude of prayer for several hours.

"Mandate '87 really challenged me to a life-time commitment," stated Lisa Kelley. Many spoke in chapel later about the specific ways in which the conference helped them.

The Concert of Prayer was the highlight of the Mandate Conference.

Dr. J. Robertson McQuilkin begins his seminar on "The Word, The World, and You."

Curt Schnur and Jim Gippert read along in the word as the speaker directs.

Kim Butler plays "Allegro" from SONATINA, Op. 36, No. 1, by Clementi in the March general recital.

Sharon Gerig sings a duet with her father during her Junior Recital in November—a number by the Gaithers, "There's Something About That Name!" The accompanist is Tim Johnson. (Sharon is a voice student of Marlene Everson.)

Recitals: Special Times

Recitals are special times for the family and friends to gather and rejoice together over the student's accomplishment. It is also a special time for the student to express gratitude for the encouragement he has received.

All students going for a Bachelor of Music or a Bachelor of Science degree with an emphasis in music education or music performance are required to give a recital before graduation. This year five major recitals were given:

Rich Andrews, Junior Recital, voice
Sharon Gerig, Junior Recital, voice
Kathy Kulp, Junior Recital, organ
Kevin March, Senior Recital, trumpet
Angie Pridmore, Senior Recital, voice

Three general student recitals were also given during the year.

Cindy Kennedy sings in the November general recital. (top)

Kevin March performs in one of the general recitals. (Kevin presented his Senior Recital in September accompanied by Rolin Mains and the Concert Band. Kevin is a student of Rick Smith.)

Kathy Kulp, alto, sings in the March general recital. (Kathy gave her Junior Recital in November. She is an organ student of Shirley Platte.)

Denise Schlatter and Ken Sistrunk help serve that good "Domino's Pizza" for the event.

Conductor Dana Collins gives a clear cue for a dynamic entrance.

An Evening at the "Pops"

The "Pops & Pizza" concert was excellent for those end-of-the-semester blues and pre-exam jitters. The College Concert Band presented an evening of old favorites: stuff like Gerswhin's "Porgy and Bess," some PDQ Bach, Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" and bits from Loewe's "My Fair Lady." These had the power to get tired blood pumping again.

The Band for the evening concert was composed of thirty-two students, graduates, and friends, plus three part-time music faculty, and two famous brothers, Wes and Bill. (Bill Gerig has been with the band all year playing baritone.)

"It was one of our best chosen programs for the enjoyment of the instrumentalists—demanding enough, but not overwhelming, a balance of the light classical stuff and the Broadway show tunes," declared Conductor Dana Collins.

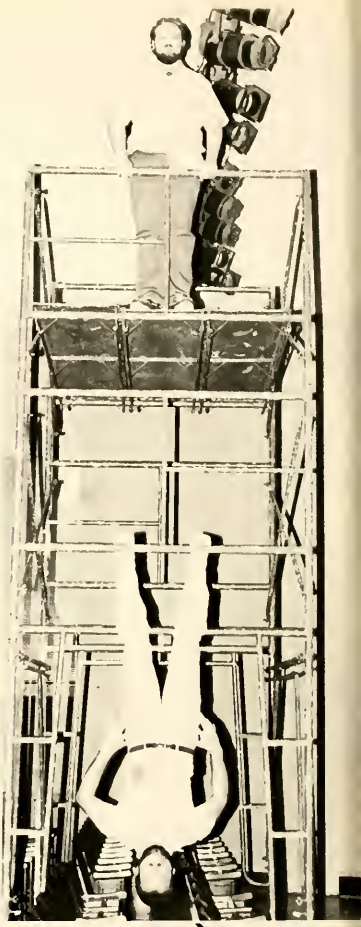
The audience declared it enjoyable too!

Becky Cate, section leader for the woodwinds, plays while Dr. James Loomis, instructor in clarinet, listens.

The Concert Band pauses, awaiting instructions. Is Dana just thinking or tearing his hair?

Working? Diana Hoagland takes phone messages for Student Development.

"Look, Ma! No hands." Tim Matteson and Steve Snyder show off their acrobatic abilities.



The typist at work. Lisa Guegold keeps busy working for Miss Strahm.

They Work Hard for the Money

In the fall of 1986 F.W.B.C. students really began to feel the pinch. Students needed more money to survive than they had needed in the past. Weekend pizza parties began to decrease. The lack of money seemed to be a real annoyance.

But wait! They had forgotten the jobs—money-paying jobs—that are available through the college.

Personnel Director, Don Hamm, makes it easy for any student interested to obtain a job.

An added advantage to working for the college is that all or part of a students pay-check can be applied to his or her outstanding account.

A variety of jobs are available to students. Deb Stout, Student Personnel Director, deals individually with all those interested in seeking employment. Positions open on campus range from audio-visual department to switchboard.

Some students with cars seek employment off campus. Since many fast food restaurants and department stores are located fairly near to the college, finding employment is not much of a problem.

Ken Sistrunk helps prepare the inaugural luncheon at First Missionary Church.

"Good morning, Fort Wayne Bible College." Marie Atwood stays busy at the switchboard.

The sickening thud of M & M's against metal. Gail Schmidt is fixin' to make a shake at the Hollow.

Ron Williams receives the "Pastor's Heart Award" from Professor Biberstein.

Rick Dugan is presented with one of the Freshman Co-curricular Awards.

WHO'S WHO
Mark Burritt
Sharon Eagen
Ed Irmeger
Phil Reynolds
Cindy Yeagley

DELTA EPSILON CHI
Mark Burritt
David Maxwell
Lorraine Meek
Cindy Yeagley

PASTOR'S HEART AWARD
David Maxwell
Ron Williams

CHRISTIAN ED AWARDS
Joe Butora
Dennis Doran
Cindy Yeagley

COCURRICULAR AWARDS
Seniors: Sharon Gerig
Kim Davis
Mark Burritt
Junior: Brad Ulick
Sophomore: Bruce Cluckie
Freshman: April Bowling
Rick Dugan
Mike Sullivan

HONORARY DELTA EPSILON CHI:
Eudene Keidel
Russell Sloat
Dr. George Powers

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
Mark Burritt
David Maxwell

FIRST YEAR GREEK
Bruce Cluckie

SERMON AWARDS
Mark Burritt
Rob Witzig
Brad Ulick

GREEK CERTIFICATE
Sharon Eagen
Mark Burritt

Honors Convocation and Scholarships

Scholarships

Ache	Margaret Kaholi
Cochlin	Robert Lucas
	David Maxwell
	Bruce Cluckie
Haller	Sari Harris
Hogue	Rebecca Cate
Alma Hirschy	Kevin March
Theo. Hirschy	Ed Irmeger
	Mark Pyles
Philip	David McDeavitt
Powers	Kim Butler
	Kathlyn Kulp
Ramseyer	Lisa Guegold
	Tim Prentice
Springfield	Gail Schmidt
Wiederkehr	Trudi Brown
	Kent Ulman
	Eric Hancock
Weddle	Ron Williams
Weinman	Loretta Miller
	Tami Platter
Roy Meyer	John Richardson
Rieff	Dan Zehr
Ira Gerig	Scott Badgrow
Taylor	Dawn Clark
	Sharon Eagen

Friends of FWBC	David Bennett
	Kimberly DeTrempe
	Rita Gish
	Jennie Haworth
	Hope High
	Heather Lehman
	Cosby Poindexter
	Brian Powers
	David Rentz
	Thomas Schakat
	Barb Scott
	Greg Shultz
	Rachelle Steiner
	Steve Stuart
	Christina Wright
Alumni Scholarships	Tim Artz
	Joseph Pjecha
	Michelle Wagler
	Robert Heck
	Gail Schmidt
	Mike Spencer
	Rachelle Steiner
	Toni Jackson
	James (Bob) Lenardson
	Mike Martin
	Steve Scheckel
	Lisa Staehle

Tim Artz, freshman, receives a $500 Alumni Scholarship.

John Richardson receives the Roy Meyer Scholarship.

Recepients of Alumni Scholarships

Jon and Nancy Swanson bought, planted, and cared for small patches of flowers that brightened the campus.

Ma Grimes receives the Falcon Feather Award for "good home cookin' " served in a pleasant atmosphere at The Hollow.

Greg Glotzbach in the midst of planning yet another Concert of Prayer.

Who Are Those Outstanding People?

Every year at practically any institution, in the States, students and faculty receive awards. Some are given for good grades or participation in sports. But what about awards for those people who do things that are a little bit out of the ordinary? Are there any awards for them?

In 1979 Falcon Feather Awards were created at B.C. A committee of four students and two faculty/staff people was formed. This committee must be alert to find student, faculty, and staff members deserving special recognition by the FWBC community. Such people are recognized for some unique act, achievement, or contribution or for exhibiting an especially good attitude or by exerting an unusually positive influence over the body of Christ at FWBC.

The committee attempts to award at least one falcon feather per month. The award is made during a chapel time when the surprised person is called forward and presented a lapel pin in the shape of a gold feather and a certificate which describes the person's special contribution to life here.

"It's good to recognize the good things people do, using this structured method. Hopefully it will make us all more sensitive to going that second mile," commented Wava Bueschlen, who chaired the committee this year. The other members of the committee were Dennis Doran, David Spyker, Lori Wyatt, Janelle DeMond, and Don Hamm, the second faculty/staff person.

Fred VanDyke receives his Falcon Feather Award for leading the Prayer and Fasting Days on campus.

Tom Olney enjoys a sandwich during a class break. His award was given because of the prayer meetings he organized on Tuesday nights in the guys' dorm.

Involved in seeing that everyone is served are Katie Schlorke, Sherri Harris, Lisa Guegold, Tom Foster, and Doug Sherman.

Sue Downey, Mary Ann Birkey, Scott Cunningham, and Brad Ulrich enjoy some moments while waiting for the call to the banquet room.

With verve and brilliance Dr. and Mrs. Kent Young present some great music with a message.

Two weeks before Easter, when the Botanical Gardens were bursting with springtime, the Juniors honored the Seniors with the traditional banquet.

Couples wandered about the gardens before the all-you-can-eat, family-style banquet was served. Tom Foster, president of the Junior class, led the banqueters in some choruses, and Kyan and Kent Young presented a marvelous musical program.

Professor Scharfe gave a devotional, and then farewell testimonials were given for Sterling Demond, Steve Morley, and Kent Young.

Katie Schlorke headed the committee for decorations, etc. for this very pleasant evening.

An Evening of Flowers and Music

John Cowan stands straight and tall by his wife's side for the traditional portrait.

Sally Slotterback and Greg Glotzbach enjoy the evening admiring the trees and flowers!

John Klay and Jenni Haworth take a stroll through the gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Penrod sit awhile and watch the couples getting pictures taken by the old mill.

Tassels Turn

The sun was shining and a breeze blew the 45 graduates' tassels as they marched down the sidewalk towards Founders Auditorium for Commencement. It was Saturday morning, May 9.

Two flags led the way for the processional, followed by the board members, the faculty, the staff, and the graudates. "Pomp and Circumstance" greeted the procession as they entered Founders.

Directed by Jay Platte, the Chorale sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Then, the address was given by Dr. Bruce Dunn concerning "the most useful English word—no."

Dr. Richard Dugan presented the class of 1987, and Dr. Donald Gerig accepted them for graduation. Forty-three of the 45 graduates were present to accept their diplomas and congratulations from the board and Dr. Gerig. Seven graduates received an Associate of Arts degree, 30 received a Bachelor of Science, and eight received a Bachelor of Arts.

Rev. William Gerig welcomed the seniors into the Alumni Association following the conferring of degrees. Then, the audience joined in singing the Alma Mater.

After the recessional, the seniors were surrounded by family and friends, congratulating them on their accomplishment. Founders front lawn was full of people who had come to rejoice with the graduates.

The sun was shining on their blue robes as the breeze blew the seniors' tassels which were now on the left side of their caps.

Bachelor of Arts graduate Lorraine Meek is congratulated by Dr. Gerig after she receives her diploma and Summa Cum Laude honor.

The graduates hold their diplomas as they march triumphantly from Founders. Groups of friends and relatives quickly gathered around them

Bachelor of Arts graduate David Maxwell is surrounded by his brothers after the graduation.

Bachelor of Science graduate Ramon DeMond prepares to join his graduating class for the processional.

Graduates David Williams and Dennis Doran are probably reflecting on their years at FWBC as they cross the street from Library to Founders.

Mel Zumbrun and his wife Teresa are in a celebrative mood as they say goodbye to good ole' BC and all their friends.

Terry Fittro and his wife and Marie Atwood and her husband, Tim '86, pose happily for the swarm of photographers.

Jim McHugh, holding his diploma recording a BS in Christian Counseling, flashes a victory smile.

Joseph Butora accepts congratulations from the President after receiving his diploma.

Bachelor of Science graduate David McDeavitt gives his mother a hug following the graduation ceremony.

The earth movers appeared in October, changing forever our view from the third floor window.

By the end of May the building was ready for the first broadcast. Jerry Boyers, FWBC Board member and owner of EDIFICE Construction Mangement, Wauseon, Ohio, was the general contractor for the building.

A Dream Materializes

In October we looked out the third floor window of Witmer and saw that the heavy equipment had moved in. The dream of more space for WBCL was taking on a visible form.

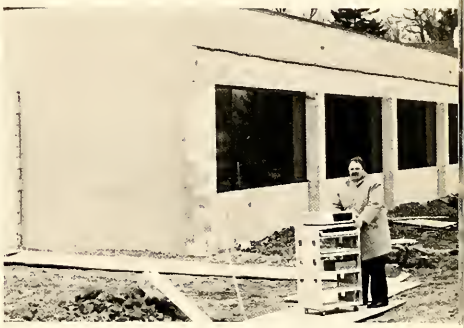
In between the rains and frosts the foundation was laid, and by Christmas the walls were up and the roof on.

The work went on quietly through January and February. We saw lots of trucks and cars around, but we couldn't see what was happening inside. In March we saw a few things being moved into the building, and by May there was a sidewalk and a new black top on the parking lot. The rubber tires had been taken off the roof and the grounds cleaned up and smoothed out.

The architectural design on the front reminded us of a one story Witmer Hall. When we left for the summer, some of us knew that the first broadcast from the new building was set for June 1. And we heard that the open house would be held August 30. Then we would see the four studios, all having front windows! The staff's comments on the weather would no longer be dependent on what they remembered the weather to be like when they came to work.

The thriteen full-time and seven part-time staff members were glad that at last everyone would be on the same floor and easily accessible in the five offices, conference room, and two air studios, the news studio, and the talk studio, and—oh yes, the lounge!

Jeff Carlson can't wait. He moves a computer in, in March even before the sidewalk is laid.



A view of the main hallway as it looks in early April.

F.W.B.C. Chorale performs during the WBCL Sharathon Praise Rally.

President Don Gerig whistles the Falcon Fight Song for Char Binkley.

"So, do you realize that we are only prepared to give you a frisbee in return for your $20,000 donation?"

Money Aids in Change

The WBCL Sharathon, an annual event aimed at raising money to keep the Christian radio station on the air, was held January 13-15.

This year the operating budget goal was set for $360,000 and this goal was reached the third day. As a matter of fact, WBCL brought in about 60,000 above this operating budget goal which was immediately directed toward the $180,000 needed for new broadcasting equipment.

Donations were made by listeners in the surrounding communities and were taken by phone volunteers. A total of 5,056 calls were received in forty-eight hours.

Donations were also received at a pre-Sharathon banquet and by mail-ins. One third of the budget was pledged before Sharathon had started!

"Raising over $400,000 in three days is a fairly awesome task. It is one which requires planning, teamwork, and most importantly, faith. Such was evidenced by all those involved in WBCL's Sharathon. What a wonderful example of God's provision and grace to His servants," wrote Deb Carter.

Phone operators take in pledges from the community.

Yippeeeee! Confetti flies in celebration of the goal reached.

The crowd listens attentively to one of the Day Away speakers.

Char Binkley and Nancy Honeytree start the day off with some ice breakers for the audience.

Sessions were also held in Witmer. Mrs. Gerig helps make break time refreshing.

Lynne Ford and Marsha Bunker help with announcements and give-aways, a job the General Manager of WBCL apparently can do with her eyes closed.

Char Binkly leads a discussion on criticism.

A Day Away for Ladies

This year, 1987, is the tenth-year celebration for WBCL's very special Day-A-Way. Biannually ladies from all over Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan meet for a day of spiritual uplift.

Marsha Bunker, along with her planning board, designed two, two-day seminars during the year. One is held in the spring and one in the fall.

Since facilities at FWBC offered seating for only 750, there were some disappointed women who couldn't attend for lack of space.

Besides the main sessions held in Founders Auditorium, there were also classes offered in Witmer. All of these classes for "ladies only" were designed to give them a relaxing and uplifting day in the Lord and relief from family demands and responsibilities.

The dates that the two Day-A-Way sessions were held this school year, 1986-87, were March 13 and 14 and October 17 and 18. The registration fee was $13, which included lunch at the school cafeteria.

Many ladies—36 each day—volunteered their time to hostess, sell items, and tape workshops. During the spring Day-A-Way, eleven ladies led workshops on everything from widowhood and singleness to handling criticism and the satisfying of unfullfilled desires.

WBCL stated, "We believe that later when the facilities are available, hundreds more will take part in Day-A-Way.

Char Binkley interviews some of the ladies at Day Away.

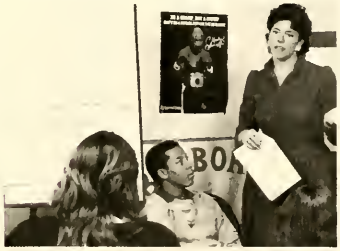
Refreshments are welcome after an absorbing session in the auditorium.

Current Events

Throughout 1986-87, daily news began to sound more and more like "the soaps" or special agent spy stories. It seemed unreal.

The hostage crisis went on and on. Three hostages were freed after arms deals, but six more were taken. The fate of Terry Waite, Anglican negotiator, remained unknown.

Reporter Nicholas Daniloff was imprisoned on spy charges in Moscow. He was freed for a price as the Summit conference in Reykjavik neared—a conference that brought no agreement on nuclear arms control.



The aids epidemic wouldn't go away. From its being just something gays got, it became something anyone could get. The threat of death for hundreds of thousands caused Surgeon General Koop to call for explicit education for prevention.

Economic crises continued in the farm sector. Scandals concerning insider trading on the stock market multiplied. The imbalance of trade caused uneasiness. Japan was reprimanded for dumping computer chips on the market. And the huge national debt wouldn't go away either.

The Reagan presidency was plagued by the continuing revelations of Iran-Contra connections. Those in position to know what had gone on seemed to know very little. CIA chief, Casey, was hospitalized with a brain tumor. But many were called to testify before a committee of the Senate: McFarlane, North, Secord, Poindexter, etc. The millions given by wealthy Americans for hostage deals and Contra support seemed to have taken strange routes.

The Marine Corps came in for its share of criticism when the U.S. embassy in Moscow was found to have been penetrated by KGB agents. Furthermore the new embassy itself may have had Russian surveillance devices embedded in its walls when it was built.

University students throughout the world chanted slogans and moved in masses: Arab students continued to protest the occupation of the West Bank. China's university students called for more freedoms and were squelched.

In Pope John Paul's visit to Latin America aspects of liberation theology were heard.

The statement from the Vatican on abortion, birth control, etc. was uncompromising.

Surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, fought to break the contract and keep her child. The judge ruled in favor of the father. The case pointed up the emotional, as well as the ethical and legal, problems inherent in surrogate parenting.

Another headline story that didn't seem to stop growing was the Jim and Tammy Bakker debacle. It went from the disclosure of adultery, to accusations of an "unholy war" among TV ministers, to allegations concerning the mishandling of the millions given for the TV ministry of PTL.

Gary Hart, front runner among declared candidates for the Democratic nomination, withdrew from the race after the humiliating disclosure of his extra-marital interest.

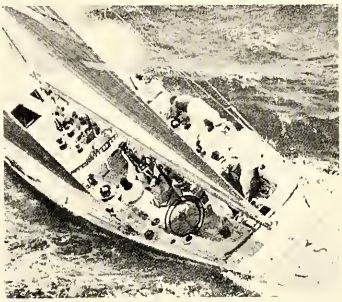
The right of the press to search out and report the covert actions of public figures became a source of question in this bicentennial celebration year of the Constitution. Many visited the National Archives to marvel at this document of a free people.

The Jewish community continued to keep the memory of the Halocaust alive as Nazi war criminals such as Claus Barbie were brought to trail. Also the refusal of the U.S. to allow Austrian Pres. Waldheim entrance because of his alleged envolvement in war crimes underscored the memory.

White South Africans wrestled with their consciences and their fears as they went to the polls. Though Pres. Botha declared in his campaign that he would never compromise on racial segregation (apartheid), many Afrikaners realize changes must come. The black clerical leaders held prayer services in defiance of the governments restrictions.

The many disclosures of drug problems among the nation's athletes was alarming. To counteract the bad influence, young children were taught the slogan, "Say NO."

A bright moment in an otherwise dreary year of bad news was the victory of Skipper Dennis Conner as he sailed out in front in the "Stars & Stripes" to recapture the America's Cup.



And for the I.U. fans there was an unbelieveable moment when in the last possible second the ball dropped down through the hoop, and Bobby Knight's kids won the NCAA over Syracuse by one point.

The New York Mets won the World Series; the Fort Wayne Komets lost to Salt Lake City in the second round of the playoffs; and the Fort Wayne Flames (indoor soccer) made a good first-year showing.

There was a new rock group (Irish) called U2 that made the cover of "Time." In the movies the Vietnam War was portrayed realistically in a much lauded film called "Platoon." The TV series "Amerika," a fictionalized account of a Russian takeover got a lot of press, but not many viewers stuck out the six hours.

BUILDING SPIRITUAL LIFE

"Well, the Student Life section portrayed some of the more fun times at B.C., but what about some of the more spiritual times we've had?"

"I'm glad you asked because there is an entire section of the yearbook devoted to exactly that concept. It's called the Spiritual Life section."

"Spiritual Life? That's a new one."

"Yeah, they tried something new this time to see if it would work."

"Well, did it work?"

"Open it up and see for yourself. But first, notice the globe at the top of the page that they added from the last time?"

"Yeah. They'll probably do that through the whole book. So what all is in this section?"

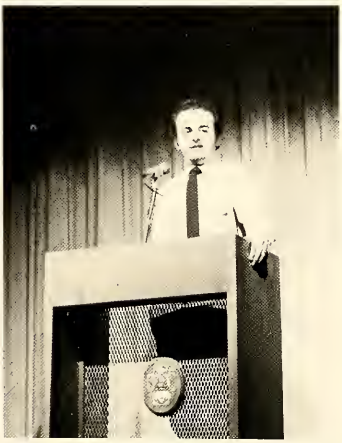
"Oh, they've got things like chapels, student speakers, and Youth Conference in there."

"My friend spoke in chapel one day."

"Why don't you look and see if he's here?"

Ron Williams shares insight from the Scriptures while preaching during the student speaker series in chapel.

Josh McDowell speaks to the many students who went to hear him at the Mandate '87 conference at Ball State University.



Student speaker, Mark Burritt, preaches his sermon to the faculty and students during chapel.

Spiritual Emphasis speaker, John Kilner, addresses specific questions during the feedback session concerning euthanasia.

FWBC Presents . . .

"For God and God alone . . . " singer Steve Green packed out the Scottish Rite auditorium when he came to Fort Wayne sponsored by FWBC Presents.

Steve was one of several performers who were scheduled by the FWBC Presents committee. Sharon and Robin were also brought to the college on two different occasions to entertain the students, faculty, and alumni. They sang several songs from their new album "Glory Wonder" which was released earlier this year.

Another group that performed at the college, scheduled by FWBC Presents, was the Jeremiah People. They performed a drama portraying a family with some communication problems.

Other performers were Steve and Maria Gardner. For two songs they brought up their daughter Mandie to sing with them. Steve and Maria were also sponsored by FWBC Presents.

Christian contemporary singer Steve Green brings a message to his audience with some revised hymns.

Singer Sharon presents a message in song to an audience in the chapel.

Steve and Maria Gardner share their testimony by singing "Lift up the Name of Jesus."

Robin introduces the next song with a comic seriousness, ready to accompany Sharon on the piano.

Spiritual Services

The songs were finished, the introductions were made, and the speaker stepped up to the pulpit.

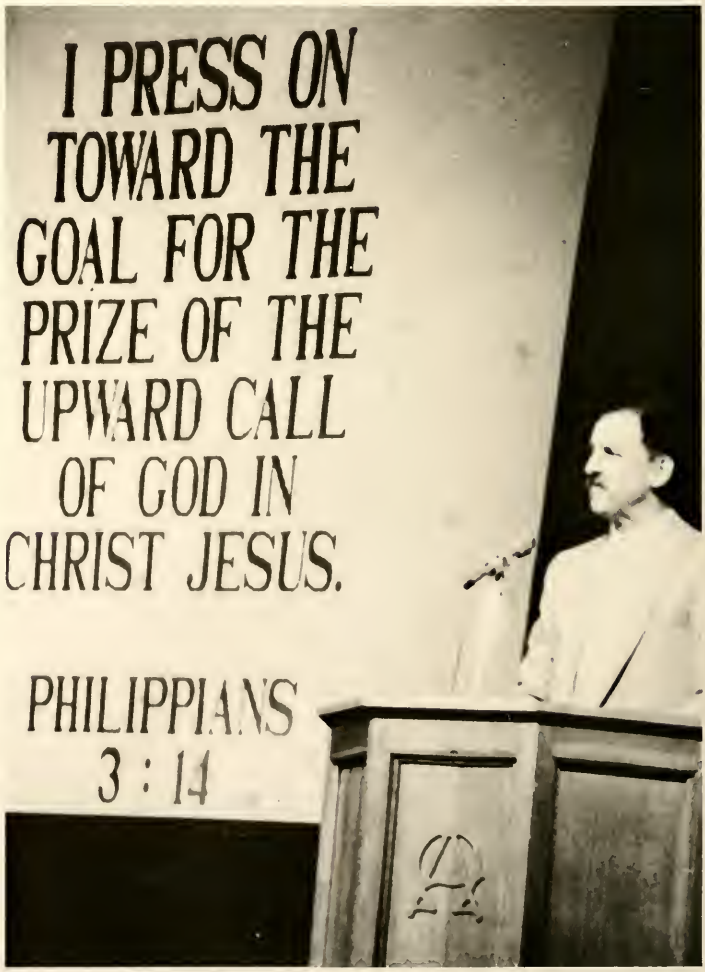
Chapels were a regular part of every student's day. The speakers varied from Pastoral Ministries majors to faculty to special speakers.

One special speaker who was brought in for a convention was Gordon Aeschliman, editor of World Christian magazine. He spoke in chapel as well as spiritual emphasis on the importance of being a world Christian. He also shared some of his experiences from the mission field.

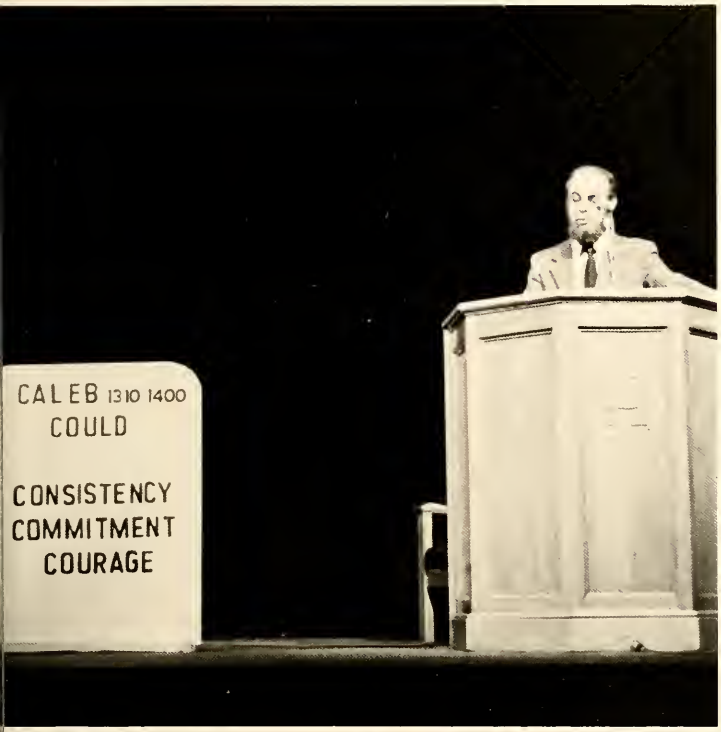
Another missionary that spoke in chapel was Ed Dulka. He told of his encounters with the guerrillas in Columbia.

Apart from the chapel committee, speakers were chosen by SMF under the approval of Gerald Steele.

A variety of speakers stepped up to the pulpit throughout the year during chapels.



Dr. Richard Dugan introduces the chapel speaker and the Scripture text.



Dr. Sterling Demond preaches on the life of Caleb and what would have been written on his tombstone.

Steve Morley shares his message on the life of Peter during the character series in chapel.

Dr. Donald Gerig answers the students' questions during an open forum chapel.

The Young Speak Out

The older and experienced members of the Christian community spoke often in chapels it's true. But the young spoke out too.

Each month a senior from among the pastoral ministries majors was selected by the Program Director. Those who gave chapel sermons during the year were: John Richardson, David Williams, David Maxwell, Roy Kohler, Ron Williams, Cory Koos, and Andy Pauquette.

Students spoke out in a variety of other circumstances too: interviews done by SMF, open forums conducted by Pres. Gerig, and as officers and program speakers for student organizations. But perhaps the best of all speaking out occurred when the mikes were in the aisles for a Praise chapel, and ten to twenty testimonies were given.

Some young speakers came from outside the college. Gordon Aeschliman, raised as an MK in South Africa and now editor of "World Christian" magazine, was one of those.

Scott Cunningham thinks deeply before answering Gerald Steele's question.

Gordon Aeschliman speaks out for "compassionate engagement in the world's needs and critical thinking about global issues."

Don Kidd prefaced his brief sermon for the PHT Chapel with the confession he had always wanted to speak in chapel.

Cory Koos, a pastoral ministries major, works into his sermon some things dear to his heart.

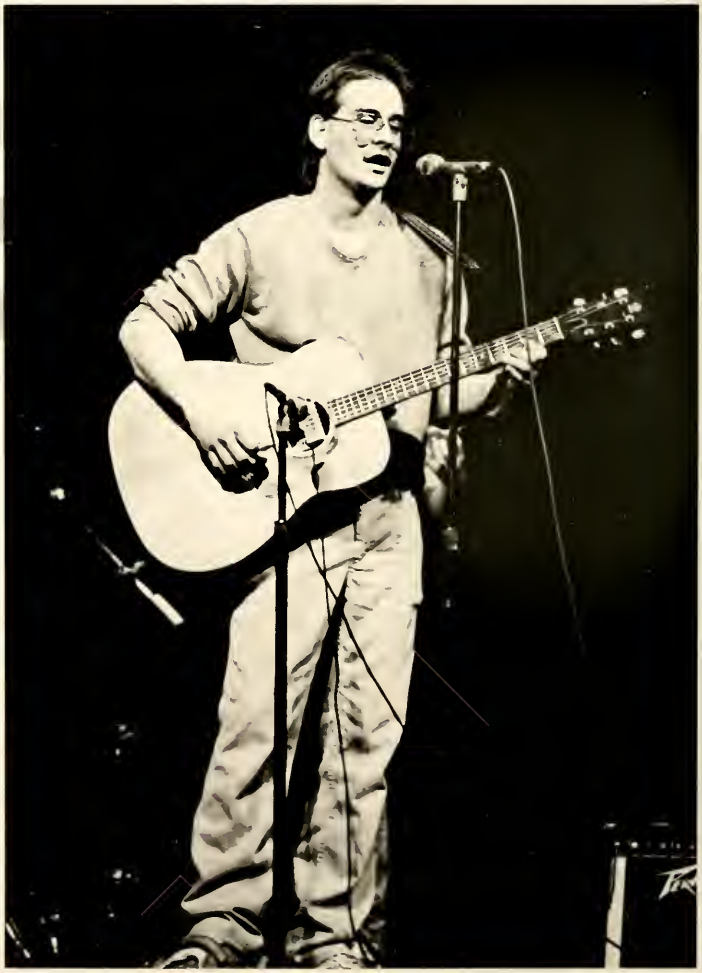
Redesigned for the Lord

Nine students, assisted by four faculty and staff members worked, planned, and prayed all year long for this event. Even before the student body began to anticipate it, the committee was organizing the acitivites. This annual event was Youth Conference '87.

Redesigned was the theme of the conference this year. The verse was II Corinthians 5:17 ("Therefore, if any one is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come.") The theme song using the verse was written by Kevin March.

"I learned that God is the one who can make a weekend like this pull together," said chairperson Kim Davis. According to Davis, the turnout this year was a bit lower than other years. "But the group that did come were wanting to be here and that made it great," said Davis. The conference helped 53 kids make decisions for Christ.

The preparation for the weekend took many, many hours. "It was a pain, but it was worth it," said faculty advisor Jon Swanson.



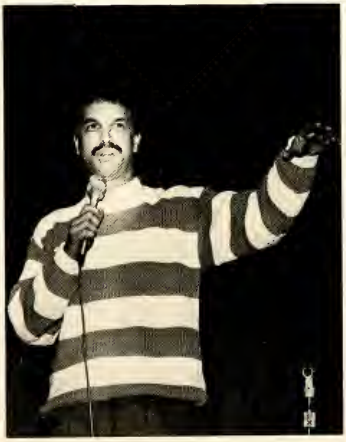
During the program Friday night, Marc Siler sings a song he wrote.

Greg Shultz portrays Satan in Carman's song "Sunday's on the Way" during Comicality.

Ron Williams, Peewee Herman, displays his talents by blowing up a rubber glove.

Committee: Rachelle Steiner, Sonja Strahm, Jeff Jansma, Jon Swanson, Kim Davis, Lewis Bennett, Lisa Guegold, Kevin March, Bryan Heindel, Susan Kornhaus, Tom Schakat, Front: Jeni Watson, Deb Patterson.

Speaker Kent Fischel spoke on being redesigned.



Emcee Scott Badgerow introduces the next activity during Youth Conference.

Kevin Frauhiger, Andrew Selkin, Curt Schnur, Jim Gippert, and Rod Good entertain the crowd with their singing.

Dr. Weddle contributes to Comicality by portraying an old man in a wheelchair for one of the acts.

The Youth Conference singers lead the audience in a few choruses before the message.

Ron Williams and Lori Hopkins portray Peewee Herman and his wife at the beginning of Comicality.

Rod Good runs back to his team after spinning around with his head on the bat during The Saturday games.

Contemporary Issues Series

In September Platte and Collins discussed discrimination and discernment in music. The series concluded with a panel of Christian musicians.

In November Saddington presented one on International Terrorism. Congressman Dan Coats spoke to the "just war" view; Carlos Rizowy, a specialist on terrorism, came to us compliments of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation; Rev. Reuben Short gave the conscientious objector's view; and Sushil Usman, professor at IUPU, the Muslim view.

In February Swanson gave two excellent lectures on TV, movie and theater and also interviewed his sister on her decision as a Christian to pursue a career in theater.

In March Chapin presided over the series on Biblical perspectives regarding sexuality. Rev. Kroeger addressed the topic of masturbation; Rev. Yawberg, pornography; Nancy Doran, femaleness; and Chapin, homosexuality.

Sushil Usman, originally from India but now professor at IUPU presents the Muslim view (not his own view) in the series on international terrorism.

Roy Chapin presents a very clear and informational Biblical perspective on homosexuality.

Jon Swanson moderates a panel on Christians' views regarding TV in the home with Jeff Kepler of United Technology and Professors Lewis and Barcalow.

Pat Black '86 participates in the series on music with his insights on the use of music in ministry.

Coaching Classes

Discipleship, Sunday school, children's church, evangelism, C.S. performing groups, tutors, advisors, nursing homes, and pastors all have one thing in common—they were topics used for this year's coaching classes.

Coaching classes were designed by the C.S. department to help students in their specific areas of interest and to give them aids with their C.S. assignments.

Throughout the year, the coaching classes met for six sessions. Leaders were selected from Christian ministries throughout Fort Wayne to teach the students. These leaders were: Rose Nickel, Carole Neuenschwander, David Gould, David Biberstein, Jay Platte, David DeSelm, Ron Pennekamp, Verlin Rice, Joy Gerig, Dick Baxter, Karen Beukema, Tim Archer, and Amy Kreeger.

These leaders came together six times to help students in various fields.

First Missionary Church youth director David Gould shares with his class the commitments involved in ministry.

Carole Neuenschwander, C.E. director for New Haven Missionary, shares children's resources with her coaching class.

Joy Gerig recalls some special moments with traveling groups to share with her C.S. performing group coaching class.

David DeSelm, pastor of Fellowship Missionary, pauses from evangelism techniques to look at the camera.

New President Is Welcomed

Protocol and pomp surrounded the academians and distinguished guests as they marched into the sanctuary of First Missionary Church for the inauguration of the sixth President of Fort Wayne Bible College, Dr. Donald Gerig.

In spite of the formality of the occasion, many sensed a spirit of friendliness which the President extended to his audience.

Representatives from the city and state and from sister colleges and churches participated in the occasion by offering congratulatory remarks which were followed by Dr. Gerig's inaugural address. He stated that some of the goals that he hopes to reach throughout the year include maintaining financial stability, generating a positive attitude on campus, and maintaining a growing excellence in the academic field.

Dr. Donald Gerig feels right at home in his new office on third floor.

Dr. Gerig, surrounded by his family, takes a moment from the inauguration proceedings to smile at the camera.

The halls of First Missionary Church are lined with distinguished guests and faculty members to honor the new President.

Dr. Gerig talks with student Ken Sistrunk.

Organizations Add Spice

"Well, Student Life was fun and Spiritual Life was unique. So what's next?"

"Organizations are next."

"Say, organizations fit in well here because they are an addition to student life and spiritual life, right?"

"Right. Groups like off-campus singles, Married Students Fellowship, and Wings are some that fit into the student life category while others such as SMF, Chorale, and HIS Company are more in the spiritual life area."

"Hey, that's neat how everything ties together like that. By the way, is it my eyes or are the globes moving across the top of the page?"

"Yes, they're moving. That's another graphic that they incorporated to help us visualize the concept of changing seasons from the theme."

"Well, it's different, that's for sure."

"Yeah, this whole book has been kinda different. Let's read on."

Trumpet player Alan Eicher, a member of the Concert Band, pauses while performing on the stage.

SMF secretary, Mary Brinson, keeps a record of all the carmel corn sold that day to support the SMF organization.

The basketball cheerleaders attempt to raise the school's spirit during a half-time performance.

Eric Hancock, member of the band, follows his music as he adds the sound of the Kettle Drum to the concert.

Leaders of the Class

The Hollow was filled with representatives from each class, each student organization, advisor Doug Barcalow, and the Student Government Executive Board. The board consisted of President Brad Ulick, Vice-Pres. Scott Badgerow, Secretary Sally Slotterback, Treasurer Tom Olney, and Senators Jill Richardson, Eric Hostetler, and PR Lisa Messner.

These people met throughout the year to propose reforms that would benefit the entire student body as much as possible. The student union would vote on a proposal which would be either passed and presented to the President or refused.

The student government also sponsored many activities throughout the year such as the spiritual emphasis speaker Mr. Larsen, Sunday Night Live at the Hollow, and the fall Harvest Party.

The various classes also sponsored their own activities and fund raisers such as the sophomore class' sale of Hoagies.

The Senior class officers were: President John Richardson, VP Laura Skees, Sec. Ed Irmeger, Treas. Dawn Kale, with Roger Ringenberg as class advisor.

The Junior class officers were: Pres. Tom Foster, VP Craig Martin, Sec. Janice Miller, Treas. Joe Crockett, with faculty advisor Marlene Everson.

The Sophomore class officers were: Pres. Gary Grimes/Kim DeTrempe, Sec. Lori Wyatt, Treas. Peter Schults, and advisor Fred VanDyke.

The Freshman class officers were: Pres. Rick Dugan, VP Tina Roussos, Sec. Ken Matteson, Treas. April Bowling, and advisor Deb Rupp.

These were the leaders of the class.

The Student Government executive board: Brad Ulick, Tom Olney, Sally Slotterback, and Scott Badgerow.

The Student Government board, complete with faculty advisor Doug Barcalow, discuss new proposals with student union.

Treasurer Tom Olney watched Tom Schakat as he reads from his column in a local newspaper during a chapel skit.

Scott Badgerow displays some of the stage abilities needed for a student government member.

Girls' Wings Show Their Smiles

Back: A. Voisard, R. Steiner. Middle: C. Gippert, K. Stanaford, S. Slotterback, L. Guegold. Front: L. Kelly, L. Curtin, K. Lewin, D. Patterson, and D. Nayrocker.

Back: C. Usher, D. Kale, K. Butler, L. Syrus, R. Gish, N. Medina, T. Platter, D. Pfau. Middle: L. Galloway, D. Dandrea, J. Hayworth, D. Schlatter, D. Jobe. Front: M. Wagler, T. Roussos, S. Kornhaus, T. Davis, M. Morgan.

Back: G. Schmidt, M. Kindy, J. Jenkins, M. Crawford, K. Carmin. Middle: L. Berring, A. Pursley, B. Cochran, J. McGinley, R. Kellogg. Front: K. Kulp, M. Burkey, S. Mitchell, T. Brown

L-R: J. Watson, T. Hall, M. Christie, G. Nolte, L. Jandik, L. Hopkins, B. Scott, S. Rubrake, J. Richardson, A. Bowling, K. Detrempe, H. High, S. Downey, J. McGrew, C. Norwood, L. Staehle.

Clockwise from L: K. Nemeth, L. Miller, H. Lehman, C. Yeagley, T. Bowers, G. Vincent, L. Neal, M. Blevins, D. Clark, J. Moyer, C. Hollinger, C. Kennedy, K. Davis.

Middle: L. Skees, R. Wampler, J. Miller, S. Harris, K. Schlorke, K. Parker, L. Steele, T. Jackson. Top: T. Gillum, M. Floria, M. Usher. Bottom: R. Gerber, R. Bryant, M. Brinson.

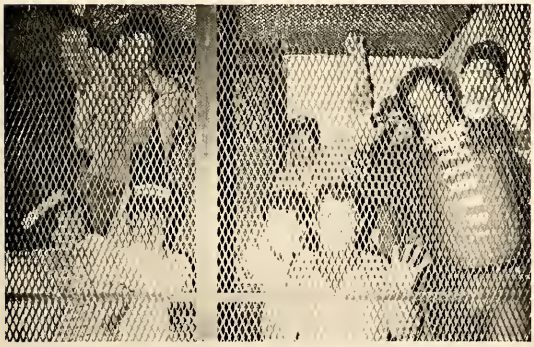
Guys' Wings Show Their Style

Clockwise: S. Galloway, T. Fickinger, K. Frauhiger, E. Rivera, R. Dugan, E. Burke, T. Bradford, J. Klay, K. Matteson, R. Threkleld, J. Gippert.

Back: D. Rentz, S. Stombaugh, J. Pjecha, B. Sturgeon, E. Hostetler, D. Reed, T. Olney, B. Cluckie. Middle: J. Beard. Front: S. Badgerow, M. Siler, J. Moritz.

Back: B. Cox, D. McDeavitt, N. Johnson, B. Heindel, M. Misner, B. Powers, J. Lawson. Middle: T. Schakat, B. Davis, K. Turner, K. Sistrunk. Bottom: S. Cunningham.

Back: R. Collins, C. Schnur, S. Nickerson, D. Hadden. Front: K. Estep, M. Burritt, R. Good.



G. Shultz, R. Witzig, B. Silcott, D. Zehr, B. Sugiura, T. Prentice, T. Artz, T. Jaquette, A. Reffey, R. Iida, P. Wilkinson.

Back: P. Schultz, R. Andrews, S. Snider. Middle: S. Holmes, C. Martin, E. Hancock, R. Williams, M. Schoffstall, D. Williams, D. Bennett. Front: C. Follmer, J. Butora.

Independent People!

Off-Campus Singles are a somewhat independent bunch, about 60 students strong! Some are part-time students and may be on campus for only a single class. Consequently these students may never have an opportunity to meet each other. OCS exists to provide that opportunity.

"The challenge the OCS committee faces," said president Sally Reed, "is how to come up with creative ideas to provide opportunities for fellowship while students are here on campus." Some ideas appeal to singles and some don't. An off-campus single usually will not come back to campus for an evening party. Thus get-togethers are scheduled during the day.

Two events that brought the group together, about half of them, were Oley Pizza Parties in the Hollow at noon. Singles signed up in advance for the free pound pieces of pizza provided by the organization.

The other two planned events did not go as well. The "Fall Fling", a get-acquainted fun and games thing on a Friday evening fizzled, according to Sally, the president. Not very many singles showed up. And the March banana-split party at the Hollow didn't draw even the people who had signed up for it. Maybe the fact that it was a gray overcast day kept people from being in a party mood, mused Sally. The ice cream was served at the April event as free sundaes.

It is true that the officers sometimes felt a little frustrated. But after all, off-campus singles are an independent group and probably always will be. It is good that the opportunity to meet exists. The ever-hopeful OCS committee was made up of Sally Reed, president; Jim Umpleby, vice-president; and Lori Wyatt, secretary/treasurer.

Vicki Cashel and Mark Lichtenberger enjoy a sundae with their lunch.

Randy Salway, Rex Hill, and Richard Schrock linger for a little conversation after the pizza is gone.

Sally Reed lifts a pound piece of Oley's pizza onto Charles Ternet's plate.

Liz Trinkaus balances the heavy load while John McCalister digs into that good chocolate sundae.

MSF for Family Fun

An inventive Married Student Fellowship committee provided an event each month that brought marrieds together, sometimes with the children, sometimes without.

In September the opener was a volleyball game followed by a picnic at the Hollow. In October an "Apple Fest" party with cider, doughnuts, popcorn, and, of course, apples.

Thanksgiving time brought the traditional dinner with 68 persons feasting in the private dining room. And the first semester closed with an "After Finals Pizza Party." The 16 pizzas disappeared quickly. A relaxing evening with table games just for the adults followed.

In February MSF went fancy with a Valentine's Day Banquet. A dinner was catered in at $5.00 per couple! And a professional musician (Becky) was hired.

In March the student body witnessed the annual PHT (Push Hubby Through) honor chapel for the wives. Gary Grimes made the floor shake with his piano solo "Walk On," and Don Kidd brought a memorable devotional on unusual and valiant Biblical women, not unlike the wives of the graduating seniors.

Also in March there was a "Gym Day" purely for exercise. And in April an Ice Cream Social with Disney videos provided fun for the whole family.

Jim (Bob) Lenardson, president, says, "I had the pleasure of working with a good group of people. They were energetic and conscientious about their responsibilities." The other officers were Gary Grimes, vice-president; Lana Heinsman, secretary; and Buckley Watson, treasurer.

MSF gather in the Hollow for an evening of food and games. The four fellows (from left to right) are Bob Lenardson, Gary Grimes, Jim Leichliter, and Buckley Watson.

After the PHT honor chapel, Phil Reynolds expresses his gratitude again to wife, Kathy, in the presence of Phil Jr. (5) and John Adam (3).

Is this a tender parting kiss or some instructions? David Maxwell is headed for class and Debra for home.

Don Vardaman got choked up trying to express his appreciation to his wife, Sandy, and his joy that prayers had been answered for the health of his baby girl, Lindsay.

Cheers for Falcons

Outnumbered by ten. During the basketball season, 9 cheerleaders and the Falcon led the fans in cheers to support the team as they played. Often, the 10 cheering team out-cheered the crowd with their volume and enthusiasm.

Weekly practice helped the 9 cheerleaders synchronize their cheers and moves. "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it. I knew what I was getting into when I became a cheerleader," said Kevin March.

Some of the cheerleaders had been cheerleaders in high school, but others tried it for the first time this year. Both Kevin March and Alan Eicher agreed that they joined the cheerleading squad because it was something totally different from anything they had done before. "I wanted to be a cheerleader because it was something completely different," said March. "I had wanted to be a cheerleader before but didn't have a chance," said Eicher.

A few of the cheerleaders occasionally felt self-conscious. "In cheerleading, you could make a fool out of yourself and it was ok," said March.

Throughout the season, the cheerleaders grew to appreciate each other and became friends. They learned some things about interpersonal relationship skills. "I learned a bit about give and take—compromising," said March.

Sometimes, the squad consisting of Andrea Voisard, Michelle Crawford, Tina Roussos, Kim Parker, Alan Eicher, Melody Blevins, Lisa Kelley, Ken Matteson, and Kevin March were able to outnumber the crowd in their school spirit and enthusiasm for the game of basketball. Outnumbered by ten.

The cheerleaders and Falcon Janelle DeMond practice some poses before the final home game of the season.

The cheerleaders build pyramids in their spare time while the Falcon settles on the ground.

Cheerleaders Lisa Kelley, Kevin March, and Melody Blevins lead the crowd in a cheer at half-time.

Cheerleader Alan Eicher cheers the team to a victory during a home game at Woodside Middle School.

SMF Creates Awareness

Creating a general increase in mission awareness was the main goal of the SMF committee this year. According to president Bruce Cluckie, the SMF organization met this goal. "It's been one of the most exciting things we've seen," said Cluckie.

Several activities were sponsored by SMF during the year. A missions movie was shown in the Hollow, two concerts of prayer were organized, Mandate, Thursday prayer lunches led by different people, Adopt-a-Missionary program, In Focus conference, JTS exchange, and the double Christmas program were some of the SMF activities.

According to Cluckie, these programs helped create an awareness on campus. "God's spirit was working in people who wanted to be used by Him," he said. "He is calling people to be more willing to serve in another culture."

Cluckie admits that not all people are called to go overseas. "Some people are called to be missionaries to the people around them. There are more opportunities than what we normally think. We have to learn to see the needs around us," he said.

"I think SMF developed a positive influence on campus and motivated people to get more involved and become more open to missions," said SMF member Mary Brinson.

During the year, SMF did several things to try to raise money. The money that they raised went to support students for summer missions. Selling homemade carmelcorn was one way that they raised money. They also collected several offerings during chapels.

A campus-wide missions awareness was developed by the efforts of SMF.

SMF committee: Mark Burritt, Gerald Steele, Bruce Cluckie, Becky Cate, Sherri Harris, and Bill Gerig.

Bruce Cluckie is interrupted by the "Mafia" as they kidnap the President to raise money by force for the SMF funds.

Mark Burritt, assisted by Tammi Platter, collects the offering after an SMF chapel.

Bruce Cluckie explains some of the SMF projects as well as their need for financial support.

Security on Patrol

The moon shines in the dark sky, casting shadows across the campus. A crackle breaks the silence and someone says, "Lexington secure, over." In the shadows stands a man wearing a badge, carrying a walkie-talkie and a large flashlight. He is a security guard making his rounds on campus.

The security team was organized at the beginning of second semester by Eddie Reynolds. The team consisted of Tim Artz, Kevin Estep, Chuck Follmer, Ken Matteson, Kevin Plank, Alan Reffey, and Greg Shultz. The group worked in pairs for four hour shifts during the night. One guard would walk the grounds or drive the security van, checking doors and parking lots while the other would stay in Witmer to log in entries and control the walkie-talkie.

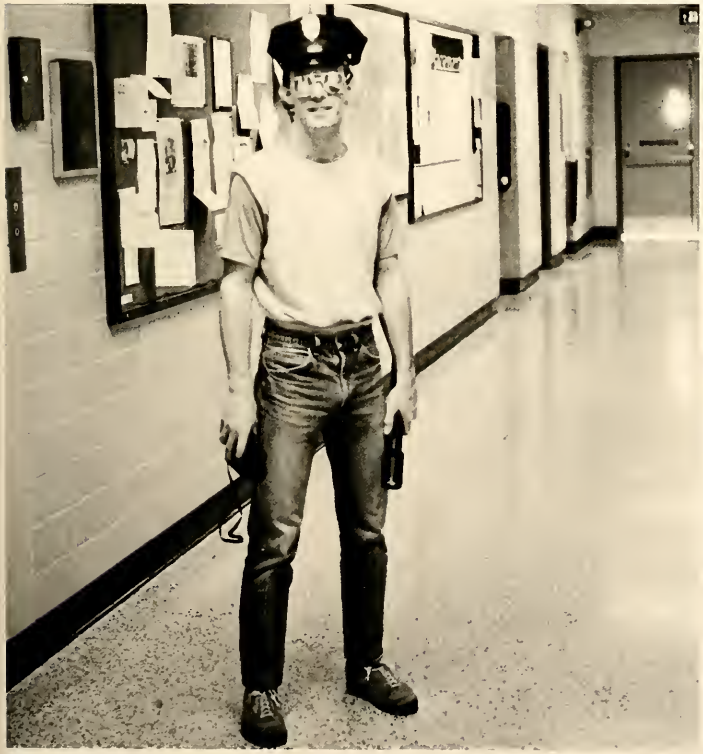
According to Reynolds, the security team has helped eliminate vandalism and safety threats. "Security has measurably cut down the number of people using our campus as a place to park. Since it was organized, there have been no serious vandalism or threats and attacks," he said. "I am very proud of them."

Working security was demanding physically. "Security has been a challenge physically because I'd only get three hours of sleep," said Ken Matteson.

The first night that security was on patrol, some students decided to test them. "We nailed them," said Matteson. Reynolds had prepared the team by having an initial training meeting. After that, he checked up on their progress with periodic meetings.

When a crackle and a voice are heard in the shadows, the security team is on patrol.

Eddie Reynolds supervises the security team which he organized.



Some of the equipment used by the security guards were binoculars, hats, and heavy flashlights.

Security officer Kevin Plank stands ready for action.

Ken Matteson, one of the security guards, pauses for a picture before heading back to the dorm for some sleep.

"No Way Easy."

"No Way Easy." The drama troop, His Company, performed this play as well as a five scene play entitled "In Spite Of." This play was based on the book of James and exemplified different characteristics. "Its focus was on how God can minister through us in spite of what we do—like gossip," said actress Jacala McGrew.

The group traveled around Indiana, Ohio, and part of Michigan three out of four weekends throughout the year. Joyce Klay directed the troop under the supervision of faculty director Sonja Strahm.

One of the things that McGrew enjoyed about traveling with His Company was the different kinds of churches they were able to observe. Dave McDeavitt enjoyed seeing God at work within the group. "It has been exciting to see God confirm certain gifts in people with directions for their future. I've gotten a clearer direction for my future overseas."

In between performances and during traveling, the members had time to get to know each other better, have some fun, and do some homework. "It was always challenging to try to get homework done," said McDeavitt. McGrew laughed when she remembered one lady that she stayed with overnight decided to read Jacala and Lori a bedtime story.

During their travels, Klay was in charge of the group. "Joyce has done a good job. She maintains her poise very well and is very clear with directions. The group has enjoyed getting to know her little by little," said McDeavitt.

Although the travels of His Company throughout the year were "No Way Easy," the group learned more about themselves and each other. "It was a real learning experience," said McGrew.

Back: Tim Matteson, Dave McDeavitt, Jacala McGrew, Front: Joyce Klay, Lori Curtin, Sonja Strahm, and Tammy Hall.

Actor Dave McDeavitt freezes in fright during one of the scenes.

Lori Curtain talks during the skit while the others help in acting it out.

Actress Joyce Klay shows her talents in His Company's home performance during chapel.

Concerts with Chorale

As the last notes of "Brahm's Motet" faded, the audience thundered in applause for the members of the Chorale.

The Chorale, led by Jay Platte, met twice a week to practice for one hour. Before a performance, they practiced for one and a half hours. The members received one year of Christian Service credit for performing in the group, but couldn't get any more credit after that amount.

Chorale traveled most Sundays and some Saturdays throughout the year. For singer Lydia Steele, the time was well spent. "I learned a lot about music and reading music—a lot, lot more," she said.

The members pointed to different aspects of the year as a highlight, but most of them agreed that the home concert was important. "The home concert was a lot of fun because we did it for people that we knew and we did a really good job," said Steele.

Throughout the year, the members of Chorale got to know more about each other. "I got to know the Chorale members really well and I felt like we were a big family. Everyone was really supportive of each other's problems and I enjoyed the time when we prayed together. We also learned a lot about each other from the testimonies we gave in concerts," said Angie Pursley.

At times during the year, many of the members would be sick but would still have to perform. It was during these times that some saw God's help. "It was amazing to see what He did for us and our voices to make it through the weekend and the performances," said Pursley.

While getting to know each other better from testimonies and travels, the Chorale was able to minister to many people.

The Chorale members listen while Scott Holmes gives a testimony.

Michelle Floria, Dana Pfau, and Sharon Gerig sing with vigor.

Chorale performs at Westview Alliance Church during their second semester together.

During their home concert in chapel, the Chorale performed some of their classical pieces.

Fun in the Sun

Beach balls were flying along with frisbees and footballs. A bright sun hung in the background. The stage was full of people dressed in Hawaiian shorts and T-shirts. They were the Choral Union and they were performing.

This scene took place at Youth Conference where the Choral Union entertained the audience with a musical. This musical was one of the two performances that the Choral Union participated in. "The musical was a blast and we had a lot of fun producing it," said member Angie Pursley. "Watching Cindy Kennedy, Lisa Stalley, and Mary Ann Burkey get the bird dance together was hysterical," she added.

The Choral Union had four weeks to put the musical together and memorize the songs. "It was an impossible feat but we made it," said Pursley.

In addition to the musical, Choral Union also performed in The Messiah at Christmastime. "I learned to appreciate Baroque music (from MESSIAH)," said Michelle Wagler. "THE MESSIAH was the first time I had really performed classical music with orchestration," said Scot Wilson.

The Choral Union was directed by Jay Platte. "He's really good. He expects and demands the vety best. He stretches you and he makes people use everything they've been given," said Wilson.

At times, the Choral Union members were tired and were ready to stop. "A lot of us were dead on our feet while performing," said Putsley. But according to her, there were benefits. "It gave us a picture of what real performing is like," she said.

They did have some fun in the sun.

Ten "angelic" members of the Choral Union are featured during a Youth Conference performance.

The Choral Union has some fun during the musical "Choose."

Dan "Elvis" Zehr attracts some fans with his singing.

Michelle Floria, Choral Union member, shares her ministry in song during a chapel performance.

Have Them Committed

Commitment. Commitment was the key to the band this year, according to director Dana Collins. "One of the greatest characteristics of obedience to Christ is commitment," said Collins.

The band was composed of 26 members who met together to do something that they enjoyed. "Band is a lot of fun because it's performing, and performing is a lot of fun," said member Kevin March.

The concert band had two major performances during the year. They had a home concert at Christmas when they played favorite Christmas carols. Also, they played at the annual Pops 'n Pizza concert. There they had a little more fun with their music and played some pieces from PDQ Bach. They also played the theme from "My Fair Lady" and Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain." "You can goof off a lot in band. Dr. Wes is a real trip. Dr. Wes in band is not the same as Dr. Wes in classroom," said March.

To prepare for these concerts, the band had to have regular practices. "How we serve the body of Christ will be characterized through a wise, honest, and faithful practice of these talents," said Collins. "My experiences with the band this year have strengthened these convictions more than any other year," he added.

The band was made up of a combination of students, faculty, and alumni under Collin's direction. They were given a variety of styles of music to perform throughout the year.

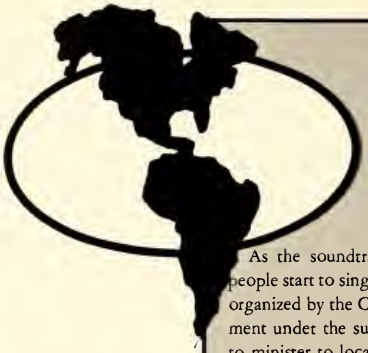
This combination of band members and variety of music required commitment during the year to prepare for the performances.

Band member Sharon Gerig studies her music as she waits to play her instruments.

The Fort Wayne Bible College concert band plays at Christmastime.

The woodwind section of the band concentrate as they play at a home concert.

Band director Dana Collins makes the members come to time with his usual verve.



Singing His Design

As the soundtrack starts to play, six people start to sing. These six people were organized by the Christian Service department under the supervision of Joy Gerig to minister to local churches throughout the year.

The group, His Design, was organized at the beginning of the year and started touring in September. In May, the group quit for summer vacation.

Beth Cotter helped organize the group and choose the songs. She was responsible for directing the group during the year. She contacted Eddie Rivera and asked him to be the sound man for the group. "Beth asked me to be the sound man because I had previous experience. So I prayed about it and decided to join," said Rivera.

The group sang contemporary Christian songs such as "All Hail King Jesus." According to singer Kathy Kulp, God blessed their efforts in many churches. "We had many people saved at our concerts," she said.

His Design also had some problems in their travels. One day after loading the van, Beth started to close the door and it fell off the hinges in her hand. Another time, they got lost on their way to some people's house. "We got stuck in a cornfield," said Kathy laughingly. Rivera told of a time when he couldn't get any of the sound equipment to work so he skipped supper to try to fix it. A few minutes before performing, he got part of it to work. "Afterwards, they all bought me a McDonald's because I had to skip supper," he said.

The CS performing group, His Design, had a combination of both rewarding and unpleasant times on tour. "But it was a lot of fun," said Rivera.

Kim Butler ministers to the congregation by using her gifts with the piano.

Singer Dan Zehr shares his witness through song as Kathy Kulp supports him.

His Design consisted of seven members: Al Manning, Cathy Diller, Beth Cotter, Kim Butler, Kathy Kulp, Dan Zehr, and sound man Eddie Rivera (not pictured).

The trio of Cathy Diller, Beth Cotter, and Kathy Kulp have some fun with their singing accompanied by Kim Butler.

Athletic Action.

"Now we come to the Sports pages. These are some of my favorites. I never missed one basketball game the whole season and I got in on a lot of the other games throughout the year."

"Well, then you should enjoy some of the stories and pictures found in this section of the yearbook."

"I'm sure I will. I especially enjoyed the awards ceremonies that each sport had at the end of the season."

"Did you know that there are a couple of pages in here for the athletic awards? You should check them out."

"Yeah, I think I will. I wonder if they got some good shots of Coach Morley since this was his last year with us."

"I think that they did get some. Right here is one shot of him and the guys during a game."

"The Volleyball team was looking pretty sharp too."

"Turn to page 84 if you want to see them."

Basketball player, Brenda Cochran, strains in an effort to tip the ball to Loretta Miller during the starting jump of a home game.

Men's Basketball coach, Steve Morley, gives specific offense instructions to the team during a time-out.

While the referee keeps track of the seconds, Loretta Miller prepares to gain a point from a foul shot.

Basketball player, Mel Zumbrun, jumps into the air to set up a shot during a game against Grace College.

Volley to Score

Nine girls huddled together before the game. They shouted "Imua!" before breaking out of the huddle. Imua is the Hawaiian word for "forward," according to player LouAnn Adams. "This (imua) characterized the positive spirit of anticipation and moving on," said head coach Deb Rupp.

Six of the nine players were first year players. "We did have a young team and a number of inexperienced players," said Rupp. According to Rupp, a highlight of the season for the girls was winning second place at the Regional Tournament. For player Caryn Hollinger, a highlight of the season for her was the fact that she remained uninjured.

"The team was plagued with injuries, Melanie (Morgan) and I were the only ones who didn't have some kind of injury during the season," said Hollinger. Rupp also added that a week before their first game there was "a badly sprained ankle of a starter, a broken foot, and a dislocated shoulder. I began to wonder what the rest of the season would hold."

Apart from the injuries during the season, many friendships were made among the teammates. "The thing that really stands out the most from this year's . . . season would have to be the friendships that I gained. I think its really special when you can meet other teams and develop lasting friendships," said Sarita Rubrake.

As the volleyball team broke their huddle with "imua!" the girls gained experience as well as friendships.

Players LouAnn Adams and Caryn Hollinger pose for the camera before playing a tournament game.

Award chapel: A. Bowling, D. Jobe, L. Adams, C. Yeagley, S. Rubrake, M. Morgan, T. Gillum, T. Jackson, C. Hollinger, G. Vincent, and coach D. Rupp

SCOREBOARD

FWBC		OPP
1	Grace Bible	2
0	GRSBM	2
2	Great Lakes Bible	1
0	GRSBM	2
0	GRSBM	2
0	WSU-Celina	2
0	Nazareth	2
0	Bethel	2
0	Concordia	3
0	GRSBM	2
2	St. Mary's	0
0	Asbury	2
0	Lincoln	2
2	Grace Bible	1
0	GRSBM	2
2	Circleville	0
0	Earlham	2
0	Moody	2
0	WSU-Celina	3
0	Bethel	3
0	Nazareth	2
0	Albion	2

REGIONALS

2		
Great Lakes Bible		0
2		
Kentucky		1
0		
GRSBM		2
2		
Kentucky		0
1		
GRSBM		2

RECORD

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Time spent in waiting isn't wasted. It is invested in friendships.

Melanie Morgan sets up for LouAnn.

Young Team Improved

Rain was drizzling down. A few fans stood on the sidelines with their umbrellas to watch the soccer team play a home game. The rain didn't stop them that afternoon as they played.

According to coach Graham West, the soccer team this year was a young team. "A lot of the players had a lot of potential," he said. Most of the players agreed that though they didn't have a winning season in statistics, they learned many skills on and off the field.

"We learned a lot as a team as far as working together and having patience," said player Greg Schultz. "I learned how to work with other people's differences and how to adapt to them." Schultz was one of the new players on the team. Ryan Threlkeld was another new goalie. He said he learned how to "keep a good attitude when other teams weren't trying to keep a Christ-like attitude on the field."

According to Athletic Director Steve Moreley the team improved throughout the season. "They had several holes to fill so I thought they had a good season." West said, "They had a better touch of the ball than when they first came."

The players had varying opinions for the highlight of the season. For Threlkeld, the first game was the most important. "I came out late in the season and didn't know what to expect from myself."

Even though it rained occasionally during the season, the team of young players learned to work together.

Rob Witzig looks for an opening as he dribbles the ball down the field, followed by Ed Burke.

Coach G. West, R. Sugiura, R. Witzig, R. Threlkeld, G. Shultz, D. McDeavitt, B. Silcott, and B. Ulick. Front: A. Reffey, E. Burke, D. Bennett, S. Stuart, J. Butora, and A. Eicher.

SCOREBOARD

FWBC		
2	Circleville	1
0	Northland Baptist	2
0	St. Francis	7
5	Grace Bible	2
0	Concordia	6
0	Bethel	2
1	Nazareth	2
3	Alumni	5
0	Tri-State	7
0	Grace Bible	5
0	Grace Bible	4
0	Aquinas	1
0	St. Joseph's	3
0	Bluffton	2
0	Huntington	6
1	Grace Bible	6
6	NATIONALS	8

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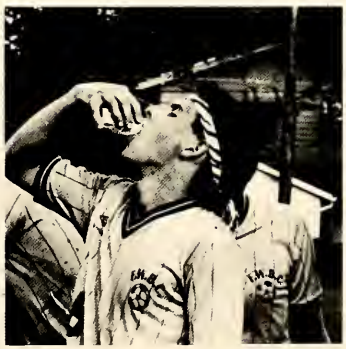


Soccer player Alan Eicher quenches his thirst during a game.

Player Ken Sistrunk puts on his sweats after a wet game.

Falcons Persevere

Perseverance. This was the theme for the men's basketball team throughout the season. Coach Steve Morley based his pre-game devotions on the perseverance theme. "We learned we don't need to retaliate but persevere for the Lord is faithful and will reward us for it," said player Rob Witzig.

According to Coach Morley, the team was rewarded for their perseverance. "God worked in all of our lives, and we are better equipped to serve Him because of what we went throught this year. That is what FWBC basketball is all about," he said.

During the season, Coach Morley announced his resignation. This announcement not only affected the student body but it also affected the team. "We were depressed as a team to think of his not being here anymore, but that's where perseverance came in," said Witzig. Morley has been the coach at BC for 20 years. "I want to thank the Lord for the 20 years of ministry He has allowed me to have," said Morley.

The team ended up with a record of 6 wins and 16 losses. "Although we did not win as many games as we had hoped to, the season was far from being a failure. Friendships were made, lessons learned, and characters were refined," said Morley. "The closeness of the group was unique," said Witzig, "and we got to know Coach on a deeper level."

Mel Zumbrun shoots for a foul shot to score for the Falcons.

Back: Rob Witzig, Ryan Threlkeld, Jim Beard, Mel Zumbrun. Front: Terry Clark, Mike Sullivan, Paul Baker, Tedd Bradford.

SCOREBOARD

FWBC		OPP
55	Concordia	95
71	Maranatha Baptist Bible	87
77	Northland Baptist Bible	51
64	Kentucky Christian	78
84	*Vennard	75
69	*Pillsbury Baptist	90
79	Grace Bible	82
86	GRSBM	116
82	GRSBM	105
51	Cincinnati Bible	102
67	Concordia	99
78	Moody	99
78	Nazareth	93
71	Great Lakes Bible	87
48	Kentucky Christian	77
75	Circleville	69
71	Grace Bible	89
82	Great Lakes Bible	76
77	Circleville Bible	64
70	Northland Baptist Bible	62
	Cincinnati Bible	83
82	Moody	97

*Falcon Turkey Tournament
SEASON RECORD:
6 wins 16 losses

Jim Beard attempts to out-jump the Concordia player at the beginning of the game.

Coach Steve Morley says goodbye to senior Mel Zumbrun at the final home game.

A Learning Experience

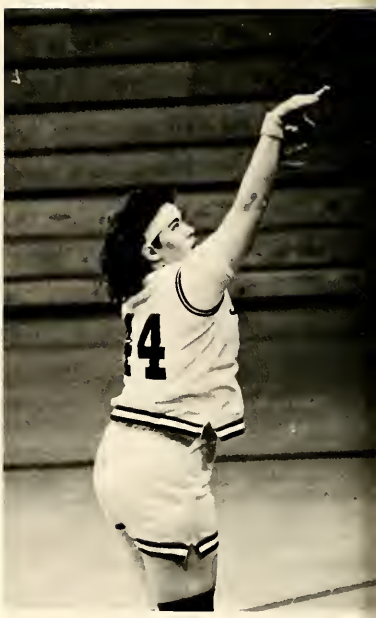
A learning experience outside of the classroom. This summarizes the season for the women's basketball team, according to head coach Deb Rupp. "Yes, we did learn basketball but much, much more," she said.

At awards chapel, each team member had the opportunity to share one thing that she learned from the basketball season. "I learned the value of friendship," said first year player April Bowling. "I learned perseverence in the midst of discouragement," said Cindy Yeagley. "I learned dedication—it takes a lot to get out there and keep going," said Sarita Rubrake. "I learned about encouragement and building one another up," said Karen Stanaford. "I learned about attitudes and that a merry heart does make a cheerful countenance," stated Loretta Miller. "I learned not to give up too easily," said Janelle McGinley. "I learned that throughout the hard times we built up a unity between us and Coach," said Brenda Cockran. "I started to learn to be tough even when I feel like dying," said Denise Schlatter.

Coach Deb Rupp said, "Thanks to each of the young ladies for their efforts and for what they have helped me learn this year."

The basketball team learned to keep going even though things weren't always going their way. "You had to encourage the team even when things were rough," said Yeagley.

The team was a young team. Five of the players were first-year players. Each person on the team learned something valuable from having stuck it out to the end.



Number 44, Sarita Rubrake, makes a foul shot during a home game.

Back: Sharon Gerig, Loretta Miller, Brenda Cochran, Cindy Yeagley, Sarita Rubrake, Deb Rupp, Dawn Kale. Front: Janelle McGinley, Karen Stanaford, April Bowling, Denise Schlatter.

SCOREBOARD

FWBC		OPP
35	Concordia*	83
30	Moody*	94
19	Kentucky Christian	101
19	Nazareth College	70
38	Grace Bible*	56
40	Cincinnati Bible*	62
19	Concorida	91
29	Moody	75
36	Nazareth College*	85
50	Great Lakes Bible*	60
38	Kentucky Christian*	64
42	Lincoln Christian	48
51	Grace Bible	47
46	Great Lakes Bible	61
32	Grace Bible*	46
46	Cincinnati Bible	75
43	Great Lakes Bible*	60
39	Lincoln Christian*	43

*away games

SEASON RECORD:
1 win 17 losses

Cindy Yeagley warms up with a few shots before a home game.

The Falcon ladies fight the Crusaders under the basket to score a point.

Athletes are Honored

At the end of the season, the athletic department and the coaches honored their players by presenting them with awards.

Volleyball awards: First year awards went to LouAnn Adams, April Bowling, Caryn Hollinger, Deb Jobe, Melanie Morgan, Gina Vincent, and Cindy Yeagley. Second year awards went to Tonya Gillum and Toni Jackson. Third year award went to Sarita Rubrake. MVP: Adams, MIP: Yeagley, Setter: Adams, Defensive: Hollinger, Service: Adams, and NCCAA All-regional: Adams, Hollinger.

Women's Basketball awards: First year—April Bowling, Brenda Cochran, Janelle McGinley, Denise Schlatter, Karen Stanaford. Second year—Dawn Kale, Loretta Miller. Third year—Cindy Yeagley. Fourth year—Sarita Rubrake. Assists: Rubrake, Scoring: Rubrake, Rebound: Miller, Defense: Miller, Spirit: Bowling, MIP: Stanaford, MVP: Rubrake.

Men's Basketball awards: First year—Terry Clark, Mike Sullivan, Ryan Threlkeld. Third year—Tedd Bradford, Jim Beard, Rob Witzig, Mel Zumbrun. Fourth year—Paul Baker. MIP: Witzig, MVP: Bradford.

Soccer team: Steve Stuart, Joe Butora, Dave Bennet, and Alan Reffey were awarded All-Regional Team in the NCCAA division two.

For each of these athletic groups, the most valuable player and the most improved player were voted by the teammates. The coaches were: Deb Rupp, Sharon Gerig, Steve Morley, and Graham West.

Senior Jim Beard talks about his three years with the basketball team during the awards chapel.

The girls' basketball team enjoy a laugh while their coach, Deb Rupp, is speaking at awards chapel.

Basketball player Tedd Bradford accepts the most valuable player award from Coach Morley.

Volleyball player Louann Adams accepts her award for the most service aces.

Students Study to Prepare

"So, what's this section about?"
"See the globe at the top of the page? It says 'Academics'."
"Oh yeah, well, what's in it?"
"This time they've divided the Academics section into the seven majors offered here at B.C."
"Why did they do it that way?"
"I don't know, something else they tried that was different, I suppose."
"So things like Counseling, P.M., and C.E. are in this section?"
"Yes, and so are Business, Music, and El. Ed."
"Don't forget Missions with Steele."
"That's right. It would be interesting to find out what all the different majors did all year."
"Yes it would. In this section we'll be able to find out what different things each major was involved in."
"And we'll also be able to see who is enrolled in the different departments."

Carol Brandenburg waits for the class' attention before beginning her presentation.

Professor Gerald Steele enjoys a good joke from one of his Mission's students between classes.

Professor Ronald Scharfe reads a verse from the Bible before beginning his daily lecture.

Tammi Platter and Mark Burritt spend an afternoon studying together in the library to complete their assignments.

Business Major Applicable

Concepts and skills in communication, law, management, marketing, accounting, computers, and finance which will transfer into any area of business within as well as outside the realm of Christian organizations is the overall goal of the Christian Ministries Management program. Courses are designed to compliment churches, missions, Christian schools, hospitals, counseling centers, radio and television studios, and many other areas of occupation.

Professor Ray Quan provided the CMM student with a framework of Biblical concepts which will help the students form a foundation for future ministry. "The purpose of the program is to provide students with Business skills and concepts in order for them to work effectively in churches or church-related organizations or other businesses, said Quan.

Some students like Buckley Watson hav been interested in a business career for man years. "Since I've always been interested i business, I've gravitated towards it as a ca reer," said Buckley. He believes that CMM fits into every Christian's life because "Chris tians have a responsibility to be good ste wards and should be accountable for thei finances."

By offering a variety of courses that "en compass a wide range," according to Quar the concepts and skills required in the variou fields of business can be obtained throug the Christian Ministries Management pro gram.

Business majors Rachelle Steiner, Buckley Watson, and Mark Burritt listen and take notes during Professor Ray Quan's lecture.

Professor Ray Quan practices his business skills as well as his typing skills in preparation for a class.

Ray Quan addresses his majors: Mike Sullivan, Deanna Dandrea, Karen Stanaford, Deb Patterson, Rachelle Steiner, Buckley Watson.

Karen Stanaford and Mark Burritt stay after class to question Professor Ray Quan on an assignment.

Professor Carl Sovine instructs his class in some counseling techniques.

In a chapel meeting by majors, the students enrolled in Christian Counseling listen to Mr. Sovine.

Help Yourself

Helping yourself so you can, in turn, help others is the basic concept behind many of the courses offered in the Christian Counseling program.

"Intrapersonal Psych helps you deal with yourself and your own problems so you can help others," said counseling major Kim Detrempe. "A neat part about the program is how you get to learn about others and yourself at the same time," said counseling professor Carl Sovine.

The counseling program, according to Sovine, is set up to provide the majors with a solid foundation of courses. "The degree prepares you to get a position after graduation or it prepares you to go on to grad school," he said. "Whatever I decide to do, I have a good background from here," said Detrempe.

According to Detrempe, the professors were a strong point in the program. "The professors know what they are talking about and they communicate that well. They make you think through the work so you come out learning a lot. It's really worth it," she said. Sovine included the variety of courses offered as a strength in the program. "We provide a good basis of psychology and theology for working with individuals which is the uniqueness in the program. Other schools just give you psychology," he said.

The counseling program was made up of a combination of classes that focused on self help, psychology, and theology.

Christian Counseling major Gail Nolte takes some time after chapel to study for her next class.

Counseling professor Kent Young entertains a group of students in the Schultz lounge after class.

Practical Program

Working in church administration, teaching in the church, working for a curriculum company, directing youth clubs, and organizing camps are just a few career possibilities that the Christian Education major prepared its students to do.

According to department head Dr. Sterling Demond, versatility in training is important. "Versatility is not only important, it's our product—what we prepare our students for," said Demond. Christian Ed. major Kevin Plank said, "It (C.E.) could open all kinds of doors in a church."

Many courses offered in the program deal with working with children. Dennis Doran said that he enjoys working with children. "Most people are saved when they are little which is an encouraging fact when you are working with kids."

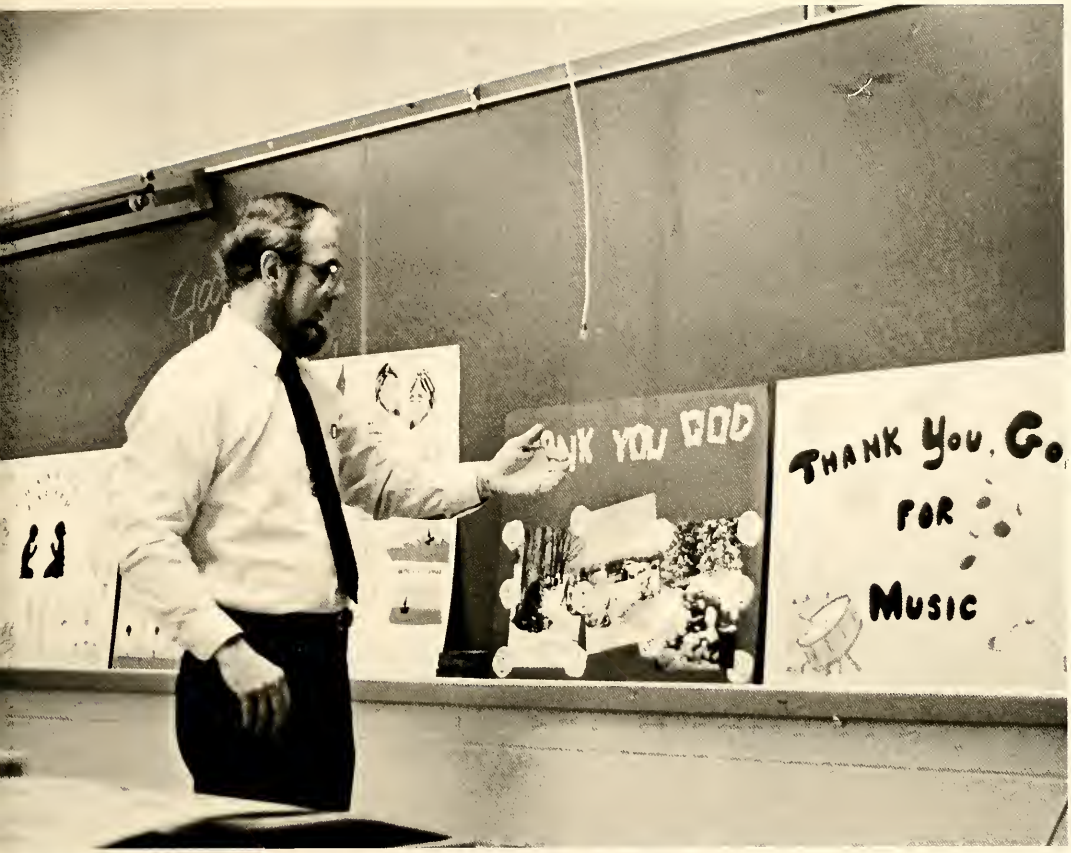
In addition to the classes that deal with children are the classes such as C.E. of Youth that deal with teens. "In C.E. of Youth you learn how to establish a youth ministry and how to find out where the needs are," said Plank.

A requirement for all C.E. majors is Audio Visual Lab. Dr. Doug Barcalow taught the students how to mount pictures and run machines. "AV was my favorite because it encouraged people who aren't artistic to still be neat," said Doran.

By offering training in working with children, youth, and adults, C.E. prepares its students for various careers.

In Social Recreation class, Dennis Doran attempts to roll the ball into the box while Katie Schlorke cheers him on.

Christian Education major Cindy Yeagley carefully cradles her baby egg for one of her classes.



Dr. Sterling Demond points out the strengths and weaknesses of different visuals in Principles and Methods class.

Christian Education major Kevin Frauhiger uses rub-off lettering for a visual he is making for AV Lab.

Elementary Education majors Ed Irmeger and Joyce Klay work together on a presentation for their class.

Kathy Nemeth studies in the library for an Elementary Ed. class.

Teachers in Training

The student teacher stands in front of the class full of children. The kids listen carefully as the teacher introduces their new student teacher who smiles, clutching a notebook. It is the first day of school and a student has become a teacher.

The student teaching aspect of the elementary education program was supervised by professor Ted Nickel. He said, "Some student teachers often surprise me. Some students who I don't think will do well often excel in teaching."

The elementary education major is a flexible degree, according to student Ed Irmeger. "I feel what they prepare you for will help you in whatever you do because you teach in some way the rest of your life." Irmeger says that what he has learned in the program has already helped him work with children during the summer months.

One aspect of teaching that is stressed in the elementary education program is lesson plans, according to major Jessica Jenkins. "I have learned that lesson plans are going to be very important and how much preparation goes into teaching," she said. "The teachers (in the program) work hard on application and they give us many opportunities to go out and be in a school for practicum," said Irmeger.

Thus, the student teacher can be prepared to face the class that first day.

Elementary Ed. major Lori Wyatt practices her tree climbing talents, a favorite pastime for many kids.

Professor Steve Lewis holds his son at the fall picnic. Lewis teaches courses for elementary education majors, including a course on parenting.

Views Expanded

Expanding your world view was the concept that Gordon Aeschliman, SMF special speaker, projected during his lectures. Missions professor Gerald Steele approved the missions speakers throughout the year to give a variety of experiences to his students.

"What we're trying to do is give a blend of theory and practice to our students," he said. Most of the students in the missions major agreed that the program gave them a balance as well as an expanded world view. "I liked how the courses were structured and how they helped us to be able to understand the world more," said missions major Tami Platter. Major Dawn Clark said, "The missions program expanded my world view by exposing me to many areas of needs and more."

One of the objectives in the program, according to Steele, was to help the students discover God's will. "One of the things we were trying to do early in the program was to help the kids confirm their call and discover their ministry gifts," he said.

Some of the students plan to take their degree and go to the mission field while others are still unsure. "I think you have the freedom to take missions and gear it to what your ministry is going to be," said Platter. Steele said, "I see some kids with a whale of a lot of potential."

Speaker Gordon Aeschliman was one example of how the program expanded views.

Missions major Gina Vincent laughs with her friends in the cafeteria.

Eddie Rivera takes a lunch break before a missions class.

Missions majors and others meet together, concentrating on what Mr. Steele has to say.

Missions professor Gerald Steele advises Toni Jackson on the courses she should take during the year.

Music Director Jay Platte leads the chapel congregation in a few hymns before the message.

The band warms up their instruments before performing in chapel.

Musicians Perform

Walking down the halls of Founders, a person could hear many different sounds coming from the practice rooms at any time during the day and evening. Some of these sounds might have included trumpet, drums, voice, organ, or guitar. Most of the people practicing in those rooms were music majors.

Much of the majors' time was spent in practice to prepare for a special in chapel, a public appearance, or for class the next day. Most agreed that the practice time was beneficial. "Having private voice lessons with Marlene Everson has helped me a lot," said Alan Eicher. "I've improved so much with my range and quality."

Many music majors could also be seen singing softly to themselves while directing an imaginary crowd with their batons. They were applying some of the techniques they learned in Conducting class.

One of the strong points in the Music program, according to Eicher, was the faculty. "They're dedicated to helping us succeed and they have helped me a lot in my own music skills," he said.

In addition to specialized music classes, the majors were also taught music theory and music history. A class called "Music Literature of the Church" studied music of the church and its history.

While walking down the halls of Founders, a person could hear the sounds of different music majors practicing their skills.

Music Ed. major Beth Cotter takes a moment for fun before going to her next class.

Music major Mark Pyles and Music Ed. majors, Beth Cotter, Sharon Gerig, and Kathy Kulp, rush to a class after chapel.

Pastors Prepare

Preaching isn't all that there is in shepherding a church. The Pastoral Ministries majors discovered throughout the year the different things involved in the pastorate. They were taught interpersonal relationship skills.

Some classes focused on the student's personal life and areas of strengths and weaknesses. "I learned to see some of the things I need to work on before becoming a pastor," said Chuck Follmer.

It was a common sight to see several PM. majors gathered around the coffee machine discussing theological issues after chapels and between classes.

As a break from lectures, Pastor David Biberstein sometimes had the class participate in roleplays to help the students see different situations. "They (roleplays) helped me see what to do and what not to do in certain situations," said Follmer.

Throughout the year, several Pastoral Ministries seniors were given the opportunity to preach in chapel. One chapel was set aside for the majors to expand on the various names of God. Each student chose one name to talk about. Also, they were given opportunities to practice preaching in class.

A combination of lectures, roleplays, interpersonal instruction, and discussions contributed to the Pastoral Ministries majors' education throughout the year. Another contribution to the program was the opportunities they had to preach.

Pastor Jim Leichliter studies to receive his degree in Pastoral Ministries.

Pastoral Ministries major Ron Williams shares a message from the Word during the chapel series of student speakers.

Pastor David Biberstein demonstrates his preaching methods while ministering during a chapel service.

PM majors David McNeeley, Don Kidd, Ken Young, Don Vardaman, and Shawn Kelly dine on doughnuts after chapel with President Gerig. (A couple Business majors got in there too.)

Individuals But United

"When are we going to find the individual portraits in this book?"
"We've come to that section right here—the People section."
"So here's where we go to find out what kind of individuals made up B.C. this year."
"Yes, and we can find pictures of our friends, too."
"Is the faculty included in here?"
"Yeah, I believe their pictures are in this section."

"You know, when I think about all the different nationalities and personalities that made up the campus this year, it's a neat combination."
"And it's interesting to think back on how well we all got along and accepted each other, too."
"Yes, I know that I really grew personally from all the people that I met here."
"I think everybody grew in some area in their life from their friendships at B.C."

Dr. Doug Barcalow, dressed as a tourist, helps himself to some Hawaiian food during Saga's luau.

Cory Koos and Charles Ternet discuss the sermon in chapel over coffee and donuts in the Hollow.

Brad Ulick takes a break from running the scoreboard during a basketball game.

Volleyball player Lou Ann Adams plays one of her favorite songs in the van on the way to a game.

Freshmen

Lou Ann Adams
Tim Artz
Buck Barrand
Laura Berring
Andy Binkley
Mike Bockart

Tina Bowers
April Bowling
Ronda Briggs
Mary Burkey
Kim Butler
Vicki Cashel

Maxine Christie
Brenda Cochran
Juli Cowan
Stephani Cramer
Michelle Crawford
Lori Curtin

Deanna Dandrea
Steve DePue
Rick Dugan
Marita Dwight
Kevin Estep
Ted Fickinger

Jerry Fifer
Michelle Floria
Chuck Follmer
Lisa Galloway
Brian Gerig
Tammy Hall

Caryn Hollinger
Anne Hostetler
Jessica Jenkins
Deb Jobe
Lisa Kelley
Rita Kellogg

Mark Lichtenberger
Ken Matteson
Tim Matteson
Janelle McGinley
Jacala McGrew
Susan Mitchell

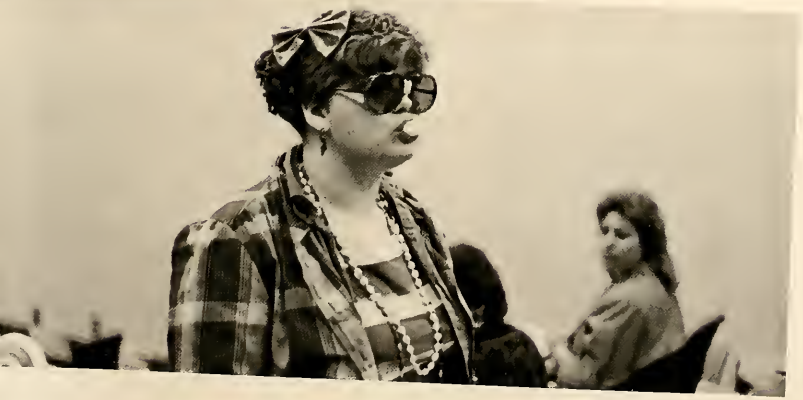
Melanie Morgan
LaSonda Neal
Scott Nickerson
Janelle Olson
Mike Overpeck
Tara Overpeck

Kim Parker
Anthony Payton
DanaLee Pfau
Joe Pjecha
Kevin Plank
Angie Pursley

David Reed
Alan Reffey
Eddie Rivera
Christina Roussos
Curt Schnur
Richard Schrock

Andrew Selking
Bruce Silcott
Lydia Steele
SuAnn Steiner
Lisa Syrus
Susan Trzynka

Kevin Turner
Regina Vincent
Andrea Voisard
Michelle Wagler
Mike Yaney



Deb Jobe shows her style by dressing up for Halloween.

Sophomores

Ed Birkey
Mary Brinson
Rita Bryant
Katie Carmin
Jerry Cassell
Manuel Chavarria

Dawn Clark
Terry Clark
Bruce Cluckie
Bobby Cox
Janelle DeMond
Cathy Diller

Susanna Downey
Alan Eicher
Terry Farr
George Foulk
JoLynn Foulk
Kevin Frauhiger

Tonya Gillum
Jim Gippert
Rod Good
Gary Grimes
Lisa Guegold
Eric Hancock

Russ Harris
Jenny Haworth
Bob Heck
Lana Heinsman
Rex Hill
Diana Hoglund

Sophomore Kevin Frauhiger sits with his father during the Parents' Day program.

Scott Holmes
Eric Hostetler
Brian Hudson
Toni Jackson
Lisa Jandik
Cindy Kennedy

Susan Kornhaus
Glen Lambert
Chris Lampton
Jeff Lawson
James Leichliter
Kelly Lewin

John McCalister
Natalie Medina
Lisa Messner
Loretta Miller
John Moritz
Judy Moyer

Cyndi Norwood
Deb Patterson
Jimmie Ruffin
Tom Schakat
Gail Schmidt
Toby Schrock

Peter Schulz
Rachelle Steiner
Carolyn Usher
Myra Usher
Dean Vanhorn
Ruth Wampler

Gary Westgerdes
Lori Wyatt
Ken Young

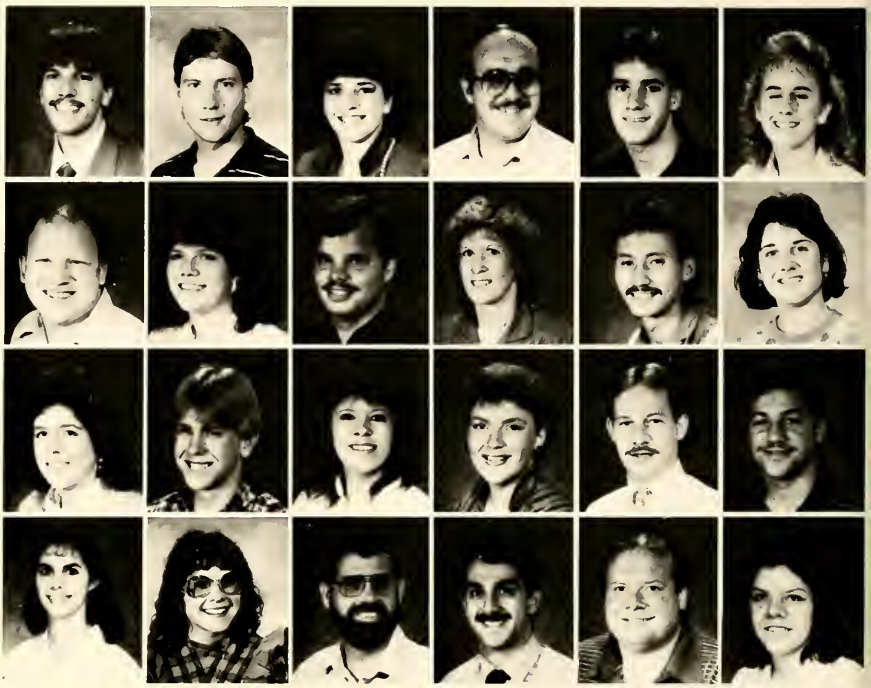
Juniors

Brian Affhalter
Dave Bennett
Melody Blevins
Garry Brackett
Tedd Bradford
Trudi Brown

Joe Crockett
Kim DeTrempe
Jeff Eagen
Betty Feay
Tom Foster
Colleen Gippert

Sherri Harris
Bryan Heindel
Hope High
Lori Hopkins
Don Kidd
John Klay

Kathy Kulp
Heather Lehman
Bob Lenardson
David McNeeley
Wade Melton
Kathy Nemeth



Scott Stombaugh does a mime.

Brian Powers
Dave Rentz
Bob Riedhart
Chuck Rodgers
Sarita Rubrake
Denise Schlatter

Katie Schlorke
Barb Scott
Mark Shelton
Doug Sherman
Sally Slotterback
Dave Spyker

Lisa Staehle
Karen Stanaford
Scott Stombaugh
Deb Stout
Tommy Turner
Brad Ulick

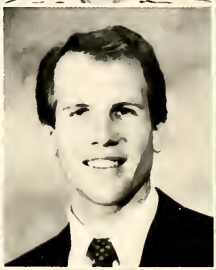
Paul Wilkinson
Rob Witzig
Dann Zehr

Deb Stout studies at the popular hall table.

Seniors

Marie Atwood BS
Christian Counseling
Scott Badgerow
Jim Beard
Susan Beggs BS
Elementary Education

Sue Boklaga
Pattie Brinkman
Gary Burdick BS
Christian Education
Todd Burke



Mark Burritt BA
Business Administration
Joseph Butora BS
Christian Education
Rebecca Cate BS
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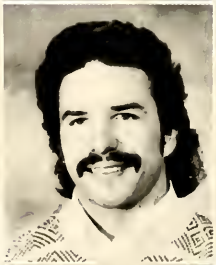
Mark Condrey BA
Pastoral Ministries



Pamela Cook BS
Elementary Education
Terry Cooper
John Cowan
Scott Cunningham

William Davis
Ramon DeMond BS
Christian Education
Dennis Doran BS
Christian Education
Sharon Eagen BA
Missions

Janice Ebersole
Kent Fahl BS
Christian Education
Terry Fittro
Renee Gerber

Sharon Gerig
Gregg Glotzbach BS
Christian Counseling
Sari Harris
Ted Harris

Russ Iida
Edward Irmeger
Margaret Kaholi BS
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Dawn Kale BS
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Vicki Kartholl
Shawn Kelly
Melody Kindy
David Kiningham

Joyce Klay BS
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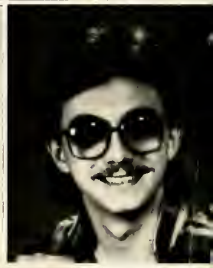
Robert Lucas
Kevin March



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James McHugh BS
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Lorraine Meek BA
Biblical Studies

Laura Miller
Diane Nayrocker
Gayle Nolte
Thomas Olney

Kim Penrod BS
Christian Counseling
Tami Platter
Mark Pyles
Sally Reed

Philip Reynolds BA
Pastoral Ministries
Jill Richardson
John Richardson BA
Pastoral Ministries
Marc Siler

Ken Sistrunk BS
Christian Education
Laura Skees BS
Christian Counseling
Jeff Spence BS
Christian Education
Steve Stuart

Charles Ternet
Elizabeth Trinkaus BS
Christian Counseling
James Umpleby
Don Vardaman BS
Pastoral Ministries

Seniors

Buckley Watson
Edward Weske
Graham West
William Wheeler BS
Pastoral Ministries

David Williams BS
Pastoral Ministries
Ronald Williams BS
Pastoral Ministries
Scot Wilson BA
Pastoral Ministries
Cynthia Yeagley BS
Christian Education

Mel Zumbrun BS
Pastoral Ministries

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Mark Steffen BS
Missions
Loretta Stroup BS
Christian Counseling

Associate of Arts

Dwayne Beggs AA
Carol Brandenburg AA
Barb Crow AA
Kim Davis AA

Lana Heinsman AA
Heather Lehman AA
Steve Snyder AA

Kim Davis, Dawn Kale, Steve Snyder, and Marie Atwood march into Founders for the ceremony.

Faculty and Staff*

Tim Archer
Barbara Arthurhults
Doug Barcalow
Richard Baxter
Sandy Benton
Karen Beukema

Char Binkley
Arlan Birkey
Wava Bueschlen
Marsha Bunker
Brad Campbell
Roy Chapin

Ruth Clark
Eunice Conrad
Carole Demond
Sterling Demond
Jennifer Farnsworth
Sherry Ferber

Lynn Ford
Mary Ann Frater
Bill Gerig
Don Gerig
Joy Gerig
Don Hamm

Ellen Hanson
Marjorie Holloway
Bill Hull
Sharon Hull
Vicki Jacobs
Joanne Kingsbury

David Biberstein, Bill Gerig, and Gerald Steele display their gum portraits at Youth Conference.

Steve Lewis
Beth Louks
Lorraine Meek
Steve Morley
Leslie Neuenschwander
Linda Newman

Rose Ann Nickel
Pat Patterson
Jay Platte
Ray Quan
Roger Ringenberg
Nadine Rodgers

Deb Rupp
Agnes Saddington
Jim Saddington
Ron Scharfe
Kay Schladenhauffen
Arlene Schlatter

Ruth Silvers
Carl Sovine
Miriam Steele
Jon Swanson
Joe Updegrove
Mike VanHuisen

Frank Watson
Alice Joy Weddle
Nina Workinger
Becky Zehr
Marceil Zehr

Busy enrollment counselors, Dennis Kesler, Lewis Bennett, and Mark Perkins return to campus during Youth Conference.

*Note that this is not a complete roster. Some did not have pictures taken.

Vine Staff Recognitions

Changing seasons, challenged hearts . . . Throughout the year, as the seasons changed and campus activities challenged hearts, several people worked to record the year for you.

The 1987 Vine editor was Janelle DeMond; the editor of the student life section, Andrea Voisard; the faculty advisor, Miss C.

The chief photographer in charge of assignments was David Spyker. The contributing photographers were: Bruce Cluckie, Eunice Conrad, Michelle Crawford, Joe Crockett, Janelle DeMond, George Foulk, Dawn Kale, John Moritz, Sarita Rubrake, Sally Slotterback, Jon Swanson, and Andrea Voisard.

Thanks goes to Lorraine Meek for some typing, Lori Curtin and Kevin Plank for helping sort pictures, and Deb Rupp for proofreading.

Special thanks to Deb Patterson for taking the responsibility of treasurer; and special thanks to John Moritz for the cover and art.

Editor Janelle DeMond rolls film to be used by the Vine photographers.

Andrea Voisard selects pictures from the contact sheets for the student life section.

Friendly Dave Spyker takes time to chat before shooting the picture.

Faithful treasurer, Deb Patterson.

Artist John Moritz and his fedora.

Dedication

In appreciation of Steve Morley and his 20 years of ministry and service at Fort Wayne Bible College, the 1987 Vine is dedicated to him.

Coach, your ministry has been twofold. First, you have shown us the importance of keeping spiritually fit. You have led the teams in prayer and devotions, patterning a Christ-like lifestyle for others. You have emphasized Christ in everything you do. You have told your teams as well as others to do everything to the glory of God.

Second, you have shown the importance of staying physically fit. You have patterned your life and your philosophy after I Cor. 6:19 and have shown others the importance of keeping your body a temple for the Holy Spirit.

For this ministry and for your friendship, Coach, we thank you. To you and Kay: Numbers 6:24-26.

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Changing Seasons . . .

Challenged Hearts

Guard your souls well in the changing seasons. (The year verse was from II Chronicles: "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

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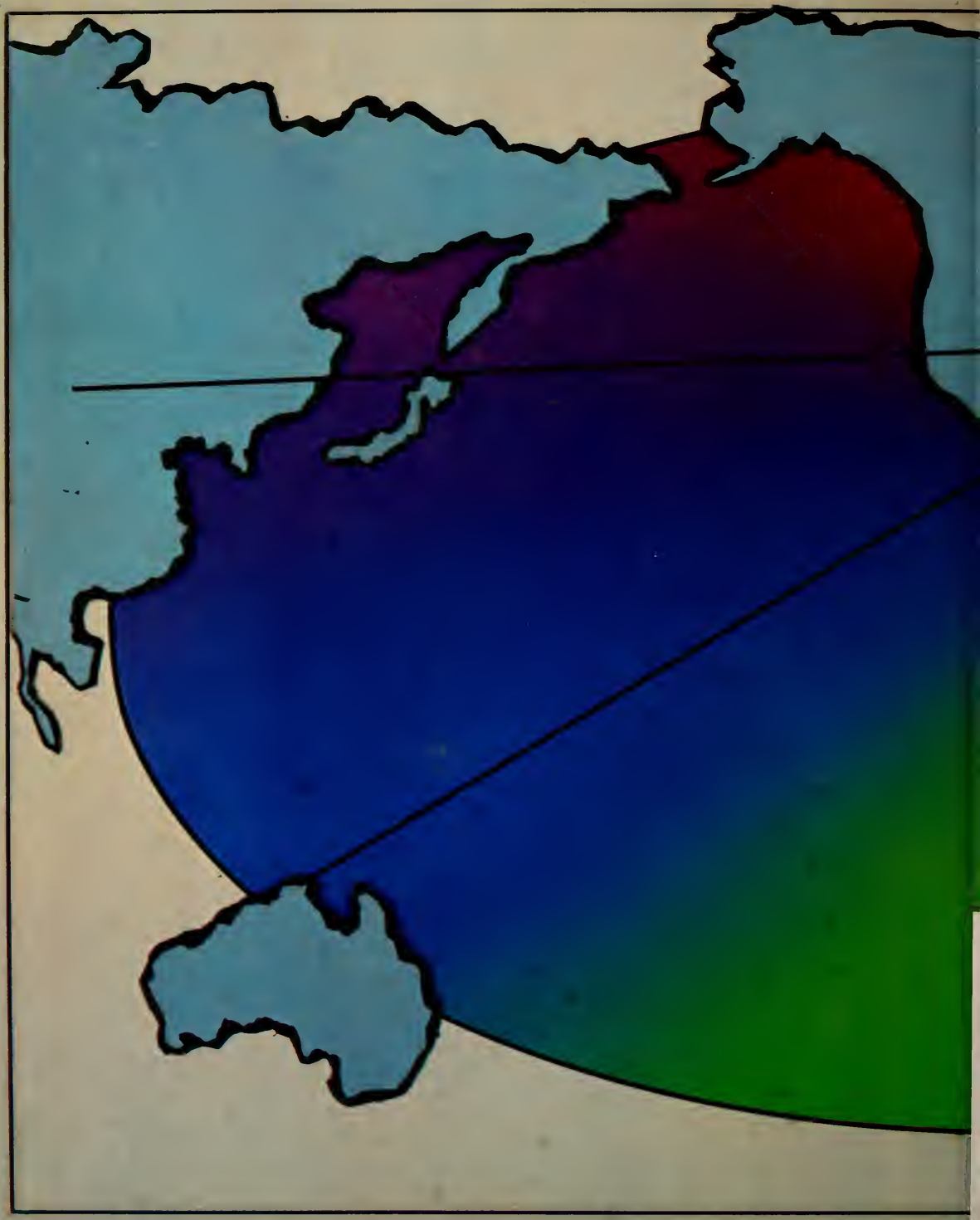
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